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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1949

### **BUCKS CO. WELL** REPRESENTED IN NATIONAL PARADE

Bracken Post Units, Soby Post Corps Among Those Televised

### FEATURE MAJORETTE

### At Post Home When Delegation Visits

Bucks County made a good showstaged in connection with the na- Friends may call anytime today. tional convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia. Several HERE AND THERE IN Legion posts and auxiliaries, a Pennsylvania National Guard unit, junior and senior cadet drum and bugle corps, from this part of Penn- Activities of Interest To sylvania were represented, along with organizations from all over the United States.

The parade required 13 hours to pass a given point; and many from GLEANED BY SCRIBES Bristol and all parts of Bucks County were among the thousands who witnessed it. Countless others viewed the parade on their tele-

The Penna. delegation started to march at 7.14 p. m., having 10,000

Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, here, had the honor of having in and a motorcycle on which a line one of the two World War I 22-year-old county seat young man veterans who wore their "1918 uni- was riding crashed at Collegeville, forms." The Bristolian was Joseph Saturday. The Bucks County youth, Schreiber, Sr., of Pine street. The Robert Smith, 22, was removed to other man wearing a World War I Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, uniform was a member of the Third he suffering a compound fracture Division, Philadelphia, who march- of the left leg, possible fracture of

& Haas Co. and the Bracken Post, moved to the hospital. were admired by all who saw them being televised last evening.

Also televised was Helene Spez-Post Cadet Corps. Helene, daughter three years of membership in the cadet corps marched in many par-Continued on Page Three

## Exonerated By Jury

War 2 veteran in an automobile ed that the fig tree be permitted to stop signals and yearly examinaaccident near Pipersville, on June 19, has been exonerated by a Bucks county Coroner's jury.

He is William F. Case, of Mount Pleasant road, Milford, N. J., RD. He was charged with the death of Elmer Hammerstone, 28, of 908 Tenth street, Frenchtown, N. J., who was riding with Case when the car failed to make a turn, and Warrington, last week, has been instructors. Case, the driver of the car, and

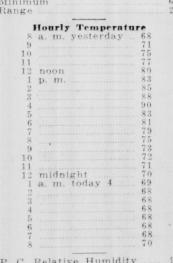
Herbert V. Smith, 30, of EverttsQuinn traced his brother, who had town road, Frenchtown, both of been away from home for a number of continued on Page Three

Local barracks state poince said that required the remove all outbefore fifth birthday on or before Feb. 1st of the school year that city and in parts of southern that city and in parts of southern yesterday on crutches, were badly injured. State Trooper Edward C. Gun-

ster, of the Doylestown sub-station, testified that the trio had been attending a class reunion in Doylestown. Hammerstone, who was killa child the day that he was killed. denied yesterday before a Senate breach in the bipartisan foreign ed instantly, became the father of

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA

Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) ... TIDES AT BRISTOL John Wilno, 62, Dies; Former Resident Here

A former resident of Bristol, who igo, died on Monday in the capital ity. The deceased is John Wilno, 2, husband of Loretta Wilno. Death occurred in St. Francis Hos-

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various

The Rev John F. Fogarty, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. vision sets; and had the pleasure Carmel, is enroute home to Doylesof seeing their favorite organiza- town, following several weeks stay in Ireland. The clergyman is ex-

A car operated by an octogenarthe knee-cap and other injuries. Bracken Post Cadet Junior Drum Driver of the motorcycle, William & Bugle Corps received a big hand; N. Reiss, Kulpsville, sustained deep and their plexiglas drums, designed lacerations of his right side and and made through efforts of Rohm other injuries. He, too, was re-

glistening in the sun. These drums ville R. D. 2, operating the automo-made tomorrow. received a "plug" over the tele-bile, was not hurt. It is stated that vision program, the Bristol unit Clegg was driving west on Germantown Pike, 21/2 miles east of Col- books legeville, and attempted a left turn zano, Bristol's eight-year-old mainto a farm lane. Reiss was operautes taking effect is one requiring jorette, a member of the Bracken ting his motorcycle east on the of Mr. and Mrs. William Spezzano, Smith was wed in June, and is em- loading or discharging children. same pike when the crash occured. ployed by a Doylestown firm.

She paraded in New York, theran pastor of the Durham- to eliminate school bus accidents. Springtown parish, as guest speak- The law will be effective in all non er at a narvest nome program at a residential areas and places wher meeting of the Plumsteadville there are no off-the-highway load-At Coroner's Inquest Grange, Friday evening, compared ing zones. the lives of most people with a big One clause of the act requires all DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 31 — A 29- tree in and out of season. Worthy new buses and those re-painted year-old New Jersey recreational Master Raymond Gross presided. henceforth to be painted "national director, who had been arrested on | Speaking to 45 Grangers, the Rev. school bus chrome"—a brighter a technical charge of involuntary Mr. Beiber related the story of a shade than the present orange colmanslaughter in connection with barren fig tree which was about to or. Other sections require all buses the death of a 30-year-old World be cut down but the caretaker ask- to be equipped with front and rear Continued on Page Two

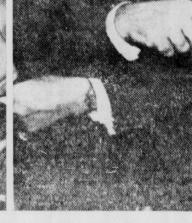
# Body of Auto Victim

Bridge street, Trenton, conducted a self-service market in that city. His survivors are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Rose M. Biddulph, Mrs. Mary L. Trotto, the Misses Gloria Georgia State Flag To Fly and Joan Wilno; two brothers, James and Charles Wilno; also one grandchild, all of Trenton, N. J. Service will be held at the late home of the deceased tomorrow at eight a. m. Interment will be at ing vesterday in the annual parade, the convenience of the family.

Communities

## VAUGHAN DENIES MISUSING POST OF MILITARY AIDE





IN A FIGHTING MOOD, Presidential Military Aide Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan (left), emphatically denies any wrongdoing or misuse of office as he appears in Washington before the Senate "five percenter" investigation. He admitted "giving assistance" to John Maragon and to other business representatives, but only under what he termed "proper circumstances." Maragon is shown (right) listening. (International)

### NEW LAWS EFFECTIVE IN PENNA. TOMORROW

New Ice Cream and Cold Storage Laws Now In Effect

### LEGISLATION

HARRISBURG, Aug. 31-(INS)-That's when 249 new State laws

are placed officially on the statute

all vehicles to come to a full stop when approaching a school bus Apply to 3,000,000 motorists and 200,000 children who regularly ride The Rev. Edmund E. Beiber, Lu-school buses, the act is designed

tions for drivers beginning July 1, Other school laws effective to-

ark, N. J., has claimed the body as liquor laws also will go into effect. and noon. that of his brother, Richard Quinn. The most noticeable change will be Local barracks state police said that requiring all liquor and beer

ernment contracts that he had ever took the initiative after two com- Thursday. acted dishonestly or improperly, mittees in joint session had re-President Truman's military aide jected a cut urged by Senator children will be informed of the said that whatever help he might Vandenberg.

ment of Congress rose when Sen- for investigation of the flier's dis- Horace Saxton, Sr., Swain street, ator Lucas said he would ask Pres- appearance after he had visited the was christened Joseph Anthony, Dr. E. W. Frederick Ort Is

water resources of California's Cen- and copper worth more than \$1,- and Gosline and family, Mr. and health, tral Valley was submitted to Con- 800,000 to this country. gress by Interior Secretary Krug. A request from Britain for Yugo- Mrs. Frank Flatch, Mrs. Mary tory served by Coroner J. Alfred The measure, virtually eliminating slavia's position on the question of Flatch. Thomas Gosline, Frank Rigby, of Cornwells Heights. participation by the Army Engin- presenting the dispute with Russia Mitchener, Arthur Younglove and eers, was approved by President to the United Nations Security Frank Flatch, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Truman.

have given business men was with- One of the two Soviet fliers who out the President's approval or deserted and came to the United knowledge. He did say he had re- States recently was detained by the Prospects of an early adjourn- closure in reply to a Soviet request

Tito's refusal to submit. A Yugo- and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A \$2,000,000 plan to develop the slav ship brought 7,700 tons of lead Walter Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Dr. Tice resigned because of ill

> Council as a possible threat to Herbert Guy, Edgely. Continued on Page Two

### Penn Valley Resident Will Be Buried Friday

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 31 - A resident of the Penn Valley section for a longtime, Mrs. Araminta V. Loebsack, widow of Charles Loebsack, died in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yesterday, after a short illness. Mrs. Loebsack is survived

The service on Friday at two Friends have been invited to call Thursday evening.

### 12TH OF SEPT. IS DATE FOR PENNSBURY TERM

Makefield Kindergarten, Start Then

### REGULATIONS

days later—September 15th.

ent, announced that registration of Identified by Brother morrow are topped by statutes pro- school last year will be held Wed- Dixon Named Regional all children who did not attend viding more liberal pensions for nesday and Thursday, Sept. 7 and 8 DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 31 — The retired teachers. In effect, the acts Pupils in the elementary schools body of a man fatally hurt when increase pensions to a \$100 monthly from kindergarten through sixth struck by an automobile as he walk- minimum for nearly half of the grade will be registered at the ed along Easton highway, near commonwealth's retired classroom Makefield building by Mrs. Cora L.

In order to enter kindergarten in which he enters. A child who lillinois will be supervised. Mr. Feb. 1st of the school term may directing head, in handling adminenroll in the first grade.

Miss Mary Dwyer, guidance director, will register pupils who will attend grades 7 through 12, either school and later attended Drexel or the Fallsington senior high didenied yesterday before a Senate subcommittee investigating the insubcommittee investigating the indifferences over cuts in the foreign differences over cuts in the foreign will be held in the Fallsington later as an agent at Burlington, fluence of "five percenters" on Gov-military aid bill. The Democrats building between one and four p. m.

> -Parents of Yardley kindergarten schedule to be followed on Sept. Continued on Page Two

# Infant Baptised, And

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. in 1946 with the rank of major Sunday in St. Mark's R. C. Church Mrs. Horace Saxton, Jr., Mr. and Dr. Ort will serve the same terri-

Joseph Anthony received gifts.

# VICTIMS OF HOLD-UPS

Bristol Police Learn of The Incidents Through Other Sources

### WOMAN IS

Cadwallader Clegg, 80, of College- There will be some legal changes o'clock will be held at the Molden ring here, one early Saturday directors and to this John C. Johnfuneral chapel, 133 Otter street, morning and the other early Monwith burial in Tullytown Cemetery. day morning, are being investigatpartment learning of them through Joseph R. Grundy was named eight o'clock this morning.

> All Pupils, Except Falls, L. was held up early Saturday morn- Edgar J. Spencer. ning near the Voltz gasoline sta- Mr. Spring, who is a native of tion, Bristol pike, south of Mill Bristol, has had a long and wide Paschall avenue, Philadelphia, posed law is submitted to council street, as she was walking home. business experience, he having lacerations of forehead, lacerations for action. Whether the law will ing to her home, according to the Grundy mills here. He is a member Jean Clark, Detroit, Mich., lacerinformation she gave police, when of Bristol borough council, and ation over eye, multiple lacerations FALLSINGTON, Aug. 31 - With someone walked up in back of her during his term as chairman of the of face. the exception of Falls township and and stuck "something" in her back. water committee did much to de- Lucille Woodruff, Detroit, frac- it was a public hearing held by Lower Makefield township kinder- She was unable to determine velop that borough activity. garten pupils, the 1949-50 term of whether it was a gun, an instru- Mr. Schmidt is a "self - made" of skull, very severe laceration of ing suggestions and recommendaschool will open for all other pupils ment, or a hand. She was told to man, having started a number of mouth (inside and outside), lacerin Pennsbury district on the 12th hand over her money and not to years ago in the floral business ations of face. of September. The kindergarten turn around. Miss Suter passed her here in Bristol, which through his The two women were rendered group mentioned will report three wallet back over her shoulder. It individual effort has developed into unconscious by the impact, and the night," he stated. "Questions will contained \$5 or \$6. "None of that, one of the largest in the area. Both | Woodruff woman is the one believ- be answered." Medill Bair, regional superintend- kid," said the hold-up man. "We Mr. Spring and Mr. Schmidt will ed to have been hurtled through the Continued on Page Two

# Insurance Supervisor

Holsclaw, elementary supervisor, dential Insurance Company's discrashed into a guard rail on a steep identified. Bernard J. Quinn, New- Major changes in the State's on Wednesday between nine a. m. dential Insurance Company's district agencies regional headquar-

i. J. He was appointed assistant district manager in 1938 and served in that capacity until last year when he was transferred to the field training division in the company's Home Office at Newark, N. J.

During the war, Mr. Dixon served with the Army's Special Services Dinner is Served Here Division in the European Theatre of operations. He was discharged

# Named Deputy Coroner

W. Frederick, Ort. of Quakertown.

### Freight Office of P. R. R. To Be Closed Saturdays

The Bristol freight office of the

of Bristol. It is also stated that Eddington. arrangements can be made to hannoon on Saturdays.

# L. C. SPRING CHOSEN

Named To Vacancy Due To Death of Thomas Scott At Farmers Nat'l Bank

### SCHMIDT, VICE-PRES'T

directors of the Farmers National gered. Enrollment for the district meetings had been incorporated in Bank of Bucks County held yesterinstitution was named and a new the new classrooms has synchronvice-president elected, as well as a new member to the board of direc-

To fill the vacancy in the office f president due to the death of Thomas Scott, the board named ng as vice-president.

Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., a member of the board, and burgess of Bristol, was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy in that office due to PARKLAND ACCIDENT the advancement of Mr. Spring to the presidency

With the death of Mr. Scott there existed a vacancy on the board of

chairman of the board. Other directors of the bank are:

return- headed for a number of years the of face, possible fracture of nose.

bring to their newly-appointed of windshield. fices the benefit of their wide and The two are said to have come to the purpose of zoning?" successful experiences.

### ANNOUNCE PRIZES

A roaster, garment bag, bath mat set, tool box, are among the prizes to be offered at the card party which will get underway at 8.30 Ladies Auxiliary is the sponsoring

### Rotarians Tour New H. S. Unit in Bensalem Twp.

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 31-A tour of Pennsylvania Railroad Company inspection of the addition to Bengoes on a 40-hour week beginning salem township high school was a Saturday, it has been announced, highlight of last evening's gatherand the Bristol office of the Rail- ing of Bensalem Rotary Club memway Express Agency will also start bers. Rotarians first assembled in King hall, here, for a dinner meet-Both offices will be closed all day ing, with William States presiding. Their guests were the Rev. Stan-The drill engines of the P. R. R. ley A. Powell, Jr., Eddington; the will work as usual to handle the Rev. Robert Hueston, of Manninglarge volume of freight in and out ton, W. Va.; and Otto Grupp, Jr.

The club members visited first dle carloads of freight by contact- grade rooms on the first floor and ing the P. R. R. representative here, the rooms reserved for high school at the passenger station, before pupils on the second floor. Also on the second floor there are rest The passenger office and the bag- rooms for women of the faculty; gage office will be open as usual on and a guidance conference room, given another airing, last evening, rooms will be an "all-purpose' A. meetings, choir rehearsals, ban-PRESIDENT OF BANK quets, etc. There is also an overhigh school class room there.

At a meeting of the board of 300, and lunch periods will be stag- developing out of the previous is expected to be 103 more than last the final report. term, and the school will be filled ized air-conditioning units.

# WOMAN IS HURTLED

Car Crashes Into A Parked Truck

PARKLAND, Aug. 31-Four persons were hurt, one of them having multiple, severe injuries after she son, cashier of the bank, was apparently was hurtled through the named. Mr. Johnson has been serv- windshield, when the automobile in ed and most of those speaking took ing as cashier since January 14, which they were riding struck a exceptions to the proposed law. ed. Neither case was reported to 1947, at which time Mr. Scott was parked truck on the Lincoln highpolice by the victims, the police de- chosen president of the bank and way near Hulmeville avenue, at last evening, such as there had been

William Smith, N. 37th street, avenue, Croydon, who is employed Clarence W. Winter, Lester B. Philadelphia, lacerations of foreas a waitress in the Bristol diner, Shoemaker, Edward L. Helwig and head, possible chest injury, multiple lacerations of face.

ture of lower jaw, possible fracture council for the purpose of receiv-

this evening in Chester W. Terchon Daniel Leary, Cornwells Heights, in Post home, Franklin street. The Harriman Hospital, this morning. unit. Miss Ann Sabatini is chair- was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rago, Garden street.

### THROUGH WINDSHIELD Louis C. Spring who has been serv- Four Painfully Hurt When chairman; Harold Hanson, Dr. P

The injured:

Robert W. Thomas, of 4800 block, final one to be held before the pro-

Pennsylvania to witness activities Continued on Page Two

### BORN HERE TODAY

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. At the same hospital a daughter

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### 3 Networks to Defend "Give-Away" Prize Rights

New York-Three major broadcasting networks are expected to go to court today or tomorrow to defend their right to give away prizes on coast-to-coast hookups. The American Broadcasting Company and the National Broadcasting Company said yesterday that they will take their battle against the Federal Communication Commission's ban on the give-away shows before the U.S. Federal Court. The FCC has ordered the programs off the air Oct. 1 on the grounds that they violate Federal legislation banning lotteries.

### Penn Mutual Pres't Dies in Philadelphia

Philadelphia - John A. Stevenson, president of the huge Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., died today in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Ill for two months, Stevenson headed one of the oldest and largest insurance firms in the world. The 63-year-old insurance company official, a leader in the field for 29 years, was credited with pioneering many innovations in the industry. Stevenson served as chairman of the "task force" for the study of Federal personnel of the Herbert Hoover resignation of Dr. Raymond D. Tice, Commission on the organization of the executive branch of the Govern

### Vaughan Admits Probe by FBI

Washington-Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan testified today that J. Edgar Hoover once informed him he was being investigated by the FBI on charges that he "attempted to fix an income tax case." The Presidential aide's disclosure was made in the opening moments of his second day of questioning before the Senate Committee investigating "five percenters." He was asked by Sen. McCarthy if he knew anything of an FBI investigation into charges that he had taken money from liquor interests for attempting to pressure the Agriculture Department on grain allocations. Vaughan replied that he knew nothing about such an FBI investigation, but did admit there was a probe on the other charge.

## **VIEWS ARE AIRED** ON PROPOSED **ZONING LAW**

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### NOW UP TO COUNCIL

### Council President Charles Rathke Presides At Session

Bristol's proposed zoning law was The largest of the three basement when a public meeting under the hearing was on the revised ordilow lunch room and an auxiliary nance or the final report to council by the Bristol Zoning Commission. The Rotarians were informed Two previous hearings were held that final payment of the \$30,000 on on the preliminary report of the the addition will be due August 15, commission several weeks ago, and 1950. Enrollment for the high the report discussed last evening school building this term is antici- was the final or revised report of pated at 921, they were informed, the commission, after numerous The cafeteria has a capacity of suggestions and recommendations

Charles G. Rathke, president of day in the banking house here, a to capacity they were told by super- council, presided. One-half of the new president for the 135-year-old intendent A. Kurtz King. Each of membership of council was present. Those attending were Councilmen Byers, Aita, Myers, Wallace, Egan, Riley and Pearson. Borough Solicitor John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., satin as an observer. Councilman

Eagan served as secretary. Members of the Zoning Commis sion present were J. B. Johnson,

M. Vassaluzzo and Fred Weik. Two representatives of the Government Consulting Service, Institute of Local and State Govern-Charles Cella and Malcolm Webb were in attendance. This institute

men, and others presented oral and

The meeting, last evening, is the

In opening the session Chairman Rathke informed those present that tions and to afford an opportunity to the public to discuss the law. 'No decisions will be made to-

The first question came from Elwood Bilger, who asked: "What is

The answer given by Mr. Cella in connection with the American was to the effect that zoning is an Legion convention in Philadelphia. instrument by which a municipality can control its development for its

own general welfare.

### The question was asked as to the effect on taxation and the answer Continued on Page Two

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International

News Service)

Two new boons to mankind are the remote - controlled lawnmower and the concrete guitar. The Masachusetts man who invented the concrete guitar

had nothing special in mind for

it, he just likes to dabble in

concrete, but it would be a

handy thing to have at a Paul Robeson concert. With a couple of musicians equipped with concrete guitars. six or seven with iron flutes bass fiddle Mr. Robeson would

Tracing back what happened in Westchester it appears that Mr. Robeson may have been mistaken for a Democrat in high-test Republican territory.

have NOT only an orchestra

but a task force.

Anyway this electronic lawn mower is a real gift to us all. A fellow can mow his lawn while sitting in the living room merely by moving a small lever on a small box.

a neighbor wants to borrow the lawnmower, moving the lever the oppostie direction locks the wheels so he can't budge it .... This is worth money.

And I understand that when

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

named in previous testimony.

ident Truman to defer amendments Soviet Embassy and "recanted." to the Reciprocal Trade Program | The Soviet Union sent a new note | by the Rev. Albert Glass. The sponuntil the next session. A week-long to Yugoslavia, calling her leaders sors were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fin-Labor Day recess may be agreed "fascists," "malicious deserters" ney, Buckley street. A dinner folto if the Senate completes action and tools of "Western masters." lowed at the home of the baby's today on a wage-hour law. The Belgrade interpreted the violence of parents. Guests present included: Administration fought attempts to the note as an indication of Mos-Capt. Peter Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. widen exemptions under the meas- cow's exasperation over Marshal Joseph Wiest, Philadelphia; Mr.

9.51 a. m.; 10.30 p. m. 4.33 a. m.; 4.48 p. m. Democratic and Republican Sen-

Major General Harry F. Vaughan ate leaders moved to heal the

ceived campaign funds from John Justice Department "for security F. Maragon and William Helis, reasons" and flown to Austria. The State Department made this dis-

# FAIL TO REPORT SAME

Joseph G. Dixon, Newportville, has left for Chicago, Ill., to become

prospective pupils must have established point from which operbecomes six years of age before Dixon will assist H. E. Connolly,

A native of Bristol, Mr. Dixon

of Quakertown, as deputy coroner ment. of Bucks county, was announced He is being succeeded by Dr. E.

The best "catgut" comes from the intestines of lean, ill-fed sheep, horses or mules.

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### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1949

### SKUNKS BY OTHER NAMES

Federal Trade Commission's peace was being studied by Bel-"truth in advertising" is needed, Western imperialist power." it is in fur labeling.

recently that rabbit fur is sold munism in Asia. under more than 50 names, none expected to be signed today, will of which is rabbit. He said skunk give a \$105,000,000 indemnity to is called just about everything Greece. but that, and ordinary Muskrat is sold as Hudson seal, brook Views Are Aired On The mink, river sable, budsonia, water mink and the like.

The point made by Miller is that tacking fancy names onto the However the answer was elaboratskins of ordinary animals makes ed upon and it was stated that zonit easy to deceive the public. He ing does have some effect on land also argued that it puts reputable values.

M. J. Hill, well-known real estate manufacturers and merchants at a broker, wanted to know what startdisadvantage in competing with ed the idea of zoning in Bristol. less scrupulous rivals. Certainly "What is the necessity for it?" he asked. He said that he had been purchasers do not know what they instrumental in getting some big are buying under the phony fur- industries here and that others had labeling system.

Obviously, the purpose in at- cause of the zoning agitation. taching fancy names to fur coats made of the skins of common, ordinary animals is to fool the law.

"It seems to me that the whole thing is wrong," he said. "I don't know that we need zoning here." ple who will buy Arctic seal should not be kept out beaveret, marntine, hudseal, chap- Bristol had had zoning 25 year chillas, visonet, muskratine, but ago that it would now be a be would not be interested if they ter town. He explained how now knew that it was only rabbit.

their noses at a skuńk coat would sidered an asset to the community enthuse over it when it is called approach to the town if we had had dipped marten, black marten or a zoning law," said Mr. Rathke Alaska sable. But there should W. E. Hayes said that in his be honest labeling, even for fur opinion we needed more factoric in Bristol to put people to work. T

### WHALES THAT GO PING

The underwater search gear tries out, used by the Navy during the war ward Riley used the echo principle to find A spokesman for Mrs. Vincent and locate submarines and under- the corner of McKinley street and water objects. The apparatus, it Farragut avenue be taken out of an might be said, had a mouth and R-2 area (for residences only) and ears. It made a sound — a high placed in a C (commercial) area. hear what happened to it.

If the impulse hit a solid object, it bounced back, making an I purchas tronically into range and bearing

The ears also could hear the

They weren't phantoms or Jap

bats used the radar principle Now it turns out that whales have a highly developed echo-range machine. Proving that it doesn't pay to get stuck up about man's scientific accomplishments. He drops his guard for a minute, and look what happens. Dame nature throws in something like thes pinging whales.

# **Bucks County Towns**

ing, which will be held Sept. 9th, for follows: Roll call, "Superstitions;

### A Summary of The News

idea that fur coat makers should A large-scale armed revolt in call a rabbit a rabbit and a skunk Czechoslovakia was crushed, the Communist Government said, with a skunk merits public applause. the arrest and conviction of con-If there is any place where more spirators directed by "a certain

President Truman, it was disclosed, has urged India and Pakis-Henry Miller, director of the tan to settle their dispute over bureau of trade practice confer- Kashmir. His action was regarded as evidence of a new policy inences, told a House committee tended to check the spread of com-

# Proposed Zoning Law

wanted to come here recently, but

dinary animals is to fool the buy- He said that Bristol is an industrial ers. Undoubtedly there are peo- community and that industry

And some who would turn up alongside of those which are con "We might have had a much bette

"We're not trying to keep indus

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request to council before the ordinance is enacted into law.

stand only one more year to see if has been liberalized in response to of us are like that fig tree. We need so far as the previous draft of this She complied with the demand.

not consider obnoxious. "Bringing in the Sheaves;" poem, invested in a property yet he would started an investigation. not be permitted to use it to his Aifred DiAlfonso, 327 Lincoln aspect.

> drafting the law and he thanked gave police. the people for attending the hearng and discussing the measure.

# 12th of Sept. is Date

Continued from Page One

2, 13 and 14. Because not all children were enrolled last May and

on Wednesday, September 14th.

A vacant house won't pay taxes-Advertise it in the Want Ad section.

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cated that she should present her Victims of Hold-Ups Fail To Report Same

it wouldn't be fruitful. "Too many the request of business groups, in the money out and give it to us. Detlefson one more year in order to prove section had prohibited some industries which the business groups did her shoulder Miss Suter exposed It was contended by Mr. Bilger and she was told to surrender that, that there is too much regulation which she did. She then continued code and a zoning ordinance as hold-up to the police, who learned United States Steel Company, for an charges were couched in moderate Sometimes it must have been a writer

of Italy Club house, was waylaid FOR these questions arise—where-

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## THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

That Unmade Apology

of the President's "fact-finding" be practically unanimous. versy between the CIO and the AS a matter of fact, Mr. Homer's their personal and political slants, would remember him as a ghost part of the regulation. He said that of it Saturday evening through an- apology from Mr. A. B. Homer, language and, under the circum a person might have his life savings other source. They immediately president of the Bethlehem Steel stances, he exhibited considerab Company, is not without its comic restraint. There are a number

in was Mr. Rosenman, famed as a finding" is concerned; that it they do not work out then they can street. After being punched in the insulted? What did Mr. Homer say to play ing to the information which he pro-CIO colleagues that was not can be expected from it. If Judg gave police. DiAlfonso did not report the in- that the appointment of the board servative assertions of Mr. Home cident to the police, who learned of was "irregular." There is no pos- it would be interesting to know sible denial to that. Quite clearly, what would have been his reaction it through other sources, but not Mr. Truman named the board in had Mr. Homer expressed the mor until Monday evening when an in- order to bypass the perfectly sim- extreme views given above an ple provisions for exactly this sort which are held by a great majori ley Act, which both Mr. Truman If he demanded an apology and his violent friend, Mr. Philip what Mr. Homer said, what wo Murray of the CIO, denounce as a he have demanded had Mr. Home "slave law." Second. Mr. Homer let himself go and given an un board" is a "vehicle to force im- try's feelings? One shudders portant concessions to the labor think. and Lower Makefield township kin- They and their escorts were en union." Well, certainly a similar the death sentence dergarten children will be held on route back to Philadelphia after board in 1946 recommended an 181/2 per cent increase for the steel BEING unable to think of anything Smith is said to have been the union, which was exactly in line he had said that was untrue, unfai Since both Falls and Lower Make- driver of the automobile in which with Mr. Truman's attitude and the or insulting. Mr. Homer did no

session for each child) it will be lights on the parked truck. (The was that this board had been tion conceivably might arise that named by Mr. Truman after conwould make it seem Mr. Home ference with Mr. Murray, with owed the judge an apology, and from completed registration lists. Bucks Co. Rescue Squad of Croy- whom he is politically linked. Pre- such a situation, doubtless, This information will be available don provided ambulances to trans-cisely which of these allegations Homer would be glad to apole port the four to Mercer Hospital, caused Mr. Rosenman to feel in-Trenton N J them have been repeatedly printed that Judge Rosenman's board, di

and pridefully set forth in CIO Nathan report and Mr. Truman's as he. He must, sometimes, have propaganda. The White House has not disputed them. Nor, so far as known, has anyone save Judge would be no room for charges of would be no room for charges of ing Conceivably, Judge Rosenman ame political motivation and that man. For years Washington, Aug. 31 he had consulted Mr. Murray about tomed to taking dictation from men without thought of politics or sp her wristwatch to the highwayman, THE recent demand of Judge Sam- the personnel of the present board who certainly were not his intel- cial groups. It is not likely

asserted that the "fact-finding abridged expression of the indu-

and afternoon sessions (a half-day ter the crash that there were no THE third assertion of Mr. Homer where it still is, Of course, a situation of the course of the crash that there were no the course of the crash that there were no the course of the crash that there were no the course of the crash that there were no the course of the crash that there were no the course of the crash that there were no the crash that the crash that there were no the crash that the cras

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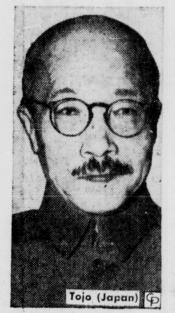






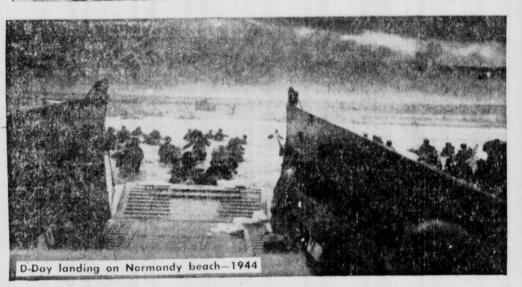
















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### New Laws Effective In Penna. Tomorrow

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eligibility requirements for hotel mits and substantial reduction in ure of not less than five gallons parade. Helene, a pupil at St. Ann's girls and boys from the Langhorne, carrying arms. drink-dispensing permits and in-fees for the movement of combines capacity. crease from 72 to 144 ounces the and other large farm machines over The act does not affect the desold by taproom operators for off- mide in feeds prepared by licensed fuel oils to industrial plants nor cream and orange (with hats of Bugle Corps, composed of overseas of the visit by a delegation from avenue, to Abington Hospital, the

liciously furnishing false or libel- William S. Livengood, Jr., anous information to newsmen, news- nounced today. State Insurance Department or for the first offense. for prescription business.

cream and cold storage laws be- thereof. come effective September 1, along Act 214, approved May 2, 1949, accident, the safest plan is to fill with an act of the Legislature to provides that any state, county or out a form and send it to the De register and control establishments city inspector of weights and meas- partment. where horses are slaughtered for ures in whose presence a violation The Department advises all agenanimal feeding. This latter statute of the commodity act is being com-leies and operators that the forms is designed to prevent horse meat, mitted by any person who has no now in their hands may be used unincluding that taken from animals established business location in the til such time as it is possible to that die of natural causes, from Commonwealth will have power to secure and furnish revised forms getting into channels for human arrest without warrant the offender carrying the new proporty damage

also become effective September 1. tion against the offender.

A long-range highway program State funds for the purchase of live- approved May 5, 1921.

to the Governor by November 1, Four changes in Pennsylvania 1, 1949. weights and measures laws, enacted | The 1949 Legislature revised the Other new laws will: Penalize by the 1949 session of the Legisla- limit for reporting property damwith a maximum one year jail sen- ture, will become effective Septem- age from \$50 to \$100, which is the tence, or \$1000 fine, any person ma- ber 1, Secretary of Internal Affairs, minimum figure for reporting dam-

papers, magazines, radio or tele- Act 159, approved April 21, 1949, This means that a person in vision stations; make malicious changes the penalty section in the volved in a motor vehicle accident loitering about a dwelling a pun- fruit and vegetable unbroken stand- in which any motor vehicle or any ishable crime; allow Pennsylvania and container act to conform with other property is damaged to the beneficiaries to collect payments penalty sections in all other weights extent of one hundred dollars from out-of-state mail order insur- and measures laws providing a (\$100.00) or more must report the ance companies with the aid of the compulsory minimum fine of \$25 accident to the Department of Rev-

Federal courts; prohibit pharma- Act 160, approved April 21, 1949, under penalty of suspension of his cists to make rebates to physicians is an amendment to the solid fuel operator's license. It was pointed laws. In addition to the vehicle out that the obligation is on the The 1949 General Assembly en-license number required to be in-individual operator, from which he acted legislation including a De- serted on weighmaster's certifi- is not relieved because some one partment of Agriculture budget cates, the trailer number must also else rendered a report, or if the item of \$2,250,000 for control and be inserted on the certificate when operator himself renders a report eradication of diseases of livestock. a trailer is used, under the amended to some other agency, such as an This will make possible the start- law, which permits the confiscation insurance company, a motor club, a ing this fall of a program of free of weighmaster's certificates by In- local police department, the I.C.C. vaccination of beef and dairy calves spectors of Weights and Measures or the P.U.C. in the State's fight against Bang from the place of issue for use as Messner particularly stressed the disease, greatest scourge of cattle evidence in prosecution. Any per- fact that there had been no change new existing in Pennsylvania, says son furnishing a false name or ad- in the law in regard to injury or Miles Horst, secretary of agricul- dress of a purchaser to a licensed death to any persons, regardless weighmaster will be in violation of of the amount of property damage. On the consumer side, new ice the law and subject to the penalties If an operator is in doubt of his

ment by the Department of Agri- of the city or county where the of- soon as they are received by the culture of eleven existing food laws fense is committed and file informa- Department.

des ers permission to standardize regulates delivery of light fuel oil professor were synonymous. or make uniform the butterfat con- to domestic consumers. No person, tent of the milk they distribute, under this act, may deliver light

effective September 1. Such stand-ardization is not compulsory, how-unless the vehicle is equipped with a meter of a type approved under Farm legislation approved by the provisions of the act of the Gen-

Governor Duff and now in effect, eral Assembly of May 5, 1921. Fuel

feed dealers without necessity of where the entire truck tank load Chief change in the Motor Code a practitioner's prescription for pre- of light fuel oil or the entire load is a statute increasing from \$50 to vention and control of poultry dis- of an individual compartment of \$100 the minimum damage required eases; State aid for barberry eradi- the truck tank is delivered to a to be reported to the State Revenue cation in control of stem rust of single domestic consumer, provided Department in motor vehicle acci- grain crops; funds for investiga- the tank truck is of a type aptional work in nut tree culture; proved as per provisions of the act

will be set in motion as the result stock for experimental work and Acting Secretary of Revenue Otto of a new act which authorizes a propagation at the Pennsylvania F. Messner announced today that \$400,000 survey by an 11-man High- State College, and funds to con- the law in regard to reporting moway Planning Commission. The tinue research at the Agricultural tor vehicle accidents is subject to Commission will report its findings Experiment Station at the college. an important change on September

age to the property of any one per-

enue within twenty-four (24) hours,

duty under the law to report an

and take him before an alderman, limit. New forms are now being Amendments to simplify enforce- magistrate or justice of the peace printed and will be distributed as

Another amendment gives milk Act 330, approved May 11, 1949, tional titles doctor, master, and

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# In National Parade

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grade this year.

amount of beer permitted to be public highways; use of sulfanili- liveries of heavy fuel oils or light Bracken Post Cadets' uniforms of Bracken Post Senior Drum and Bracken Post home on the occasion don, and Mrs. McLees, Farragut

town township areas.

made a striking note of color in the plauded.

attracted much attention in their Penna. National Guard, Doylestown. a tour to Manhattan Soap Company, street, to Naval Hospital, Philade signs, and limiting window and includes refund of 50 per cent of oil deliveries of 50 gallons or less N. Y., two years ago: and in Phila-

the State tax on gasoline used in may be delivered without being delphia last year. She readily an- passed the reviewing stand during in command of approximately 40 food production on farms; removal metered provided the delivery is swered a few questions put to her the evening hours. Soby Post Cadet guardsmen in suntan uniforms, of red tape in the granting of per- made in a standard approved meas- as she was televised during the Corps has in its membership many white gloves, helmet liners, and

parochial school, will enter third Penndel, Hulmeville and Middle- This afternoon the state flag of Co. Rescue Squad yesterday in-Georgia will fly from the pole at clude: Baby Thomas Fehn, Croy-

mother of pearl and orange plumes) veterans, was also roundly ap- Georgia. In the group will be sev- latter having appendicitis; Alfred Another Bucks County unit in the Earl Cocke, Jr., of Georgia, for heart attack; Mrs. Laura Roberts The Jesse W. Soby Post Junior parade was Company D, 11th In- national commander. The guests Croydon, to Women's Hospital Drum and Bugle Corps members fantry Regimental Combat Team, will visit the post home, then take Philadelphia; Guido Pezzullo, Pear

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marriages, no deaths; but one birth, Bruce and James, Mr. and Mrs. Reports for the year showed no The presiding officer for the George Foster and son Dale, Mr. namely Thomas Thorpe, Jr.

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business meeting was Amos S. Fos- and Mrs. William VanHart and and daughter Joy, "Billy" Hensor, A Reunion at Edgely ter, Trenton, N. J., who has been children Marjorie, Linda and Wil- and Claire Linck. EDGELY, Aug. 31 — Descendents of the late Charles E. and Marcella of the late Charles E. Johnson, of the late Charles E. Foster, of the late Charles E. of the late Charles E. and Marcella
Foster gathered at the home of Mr.
And Mrs. Robert Reed, here, on Sunday for their annual reunion. There
were 57 members and two visitors
in attendance.

Officers elected for the coming year and wirs. Winding the coming year and wirs. While the coming year and wirs. While the coming year and wirs. Raymond Entwistle, Mr. and years old.

Mrs. Charles E. Foster, Znd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas Thomas Augusta dren Joyanne and Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Brien, Mr. and James P. O'Bri Supper was partaken of on the lawn; games indulged in; and durMr. and Mrs. Amos S. Foster and F. Johnson and son David, Mr. and

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re re ne	Maple Shade; treasurer, Earl Foter, Hulmeville.  Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Foster ar son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Foter, and children Nancy Caroly	r, s-	and Mrs. Fromas Thorpe and Children Joyanne and Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brozyna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnson and son Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Joan and Dorothy Johnson, Edward Johnson and daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed	A les	sch sch sch ber ber	on ine	Wen Wen H F O Yea Value eal milesses a ta	ish oks lith of larr R larr R larr lat less last last last last last last last la	ation tate evice wi	hoonty enty enty R I of	P Jul 5,8	lva rue 0 y 4,	nia tion
е	George Foster and son Dale, M	r.	AUCTIONS LEGALS nate Activities 390.00	Tetal 68,931,44	264.16	1,546.96	65,214.24	200.00	763,44	2,405.95	10,815.00	145,029.85	
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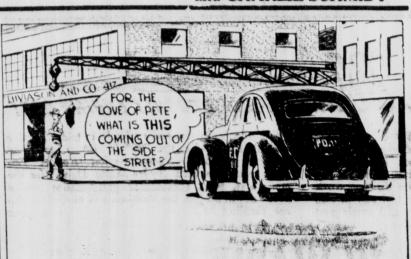
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AUCTIONS—LEGALS \$ 5,953.55 \$240,921.29

Total Debt Service H. Capital Outlay
Purchase of Land
Improvement, of New \$ 6,724.75 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—'40, 4-dr., del., r. & h. Good condition. \$450. Bristol 7248. RT Grounds

1949 New Buildings
Alteration of Old Buildings (Not Repairs)
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical Equipment

Furniture
Instructional Apparatus
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Other Capital Outlay 296.00 | tol 7248. 163,346.05 | 41 FORD SEDAN — New engine & clutch in '47, 1 brand new tire. One owner. Needs paint & front seat cover. Ph. Bris. 846 bet. 8 & 4.30; or Hulme. 6521 bet. 5.30 and 6.30 p. m.

8,464.50 Total Capital Outlay 31
Summary
TOTAL RECEIPTS 35
TOTAL PAYMENTS:
Total Current
Expenses (Items,
A-F inc.) 4240,921.29
Total Debt Service (Item G) 24,391.20
Total Capital
Outlay (Item H) 185,396,41 \$185,396.41

Outlay (Item H) 185,396,41 Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1949-50). All Funds excluding Sinking Fund specify amount in each fund

Sinking Fund Report Balance on Hand July 5, Regeived from General Eund Paid Out to Redeem Bonds \$ 18,000.00

Bonds Bond Bonds
Balance in Fund July 4,
1949:
Cash
Investments

Assets School Buildings and Sites \$300,000.00 Textbooks and Equipment 70,000.00

Textbooks and Equipment at Cost
Unpaid Taxes:
1948 Tax (Current Year)
Returns, \$5,932.69; Not Returned or Flied as Liens, \$9,772.00
1947 Tax: Returned or Flied as Liens, \$1,701.60; Not Returned or Flied as Liens, \$9,876.47
1946 Tax: Returned or Flied as Liens, \$8,810.75
Previous to 1946 Duplicate: Returns, \$933.25
Sinking Fund Balance Cash, \$335.00; Inwestments, \$1,959.90
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'41 OLDS. 76 — Black sedanette, r. & h., 1 owner, traded on new '49 Olds. sedan, on sale at \$595. \$295 down. 35 others. Reedman Motors Showreom, open evenings & Sundays. Ph. Lang. 3297, Located at Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne.

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\$538,904.80 36 FORD — Reasonable, Call bet 6 & 7 p. m., 201 Jackson street. Total Assets
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(With Vote of Elector-59 Bonded Indebtedness (Without Vote of Electorate)

76 Teachers' Salaries
All Other Accounts \$238,000.00 1947

Wanted—Automotive 17
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Wanted—Automotive 17
WANTED—100 automobiles, 1946 to 1949 models, any make or body design. Attention, private individuals: Our business has grown so large we are trying to encourage you to call us if you are really ready to sell your automobile. Reverse the charges to Reedman Motors Showroom, Lang. 3297. We will pay you \$25 to \$150 more for your car. Located on Route No. 1, Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa. Total Liabilities \$328,374.80
Amount of Tax Collector's Bond,
\$49,000.00; Amount of Treasurer's
Bond; \$5,000.00; Amount of Secretary's Bond, \$1,000.00.

Reconciliation of Bank Balance
at Close of School Year
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a/c tion a/c Bank Balance July 4, 1949 \$883.01 \$141,463.08 Outstanding Checks 683.01 11,177.39

Balance on Hand to be Available for School Year 1949-1950 ........\$200.00 \$130,285.69

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND We hereby certify that we have we hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

WALTER W. PITZONKA,

JAMES E. HARRIS,

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Relatives and friends are invited
to the services on Thursday at 2
p. m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. White, Corner
Yardley and Williamson aves.,
Fallsington. Interment Emilie
Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

LOEBSACK—At Trenton, N. J., August 30, 1949, Araminta V., wife of
the late Charles Loebsack. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service on Friday at 2
p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Interment Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call
Thursday evening.

WILNO—At Trenton, N. J., August
29, 1949, John, husband of Loretta
Wilno. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the services from
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vided roasted corn, frankfurters, soft drinks and coffee. The evening affair took place at the Henry Scheese farm, Emilie - Fallsington

Seventy-five were present, the churches represented being Bristol, Morrisville Methodist. Softball and quoits were indulged

The host group was from the Emilie Church, with Edward Hillborn as chairman of the affair. the organization.

### \*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activiies of the people of Bristol heir goings and comings. - -

Mr. DeKnight will compet Mr. and Mrs. William H. Halpin

tol the group visited Mrs. Burtonat Dundalk, Md. Patricia Phipps, of Croydon, who had been spending panied the group to Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong Taft street, spent last week on a Enroute they visited Mr. Armstrong's brother and sister-in-law Newport News, Va. The return trip Valley. Before returning to Bristo' they visited U. E. Waldersdorf, a South Mountain Sanitarium Mrs. Edward Morris. Radeli

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family, Jackson street, spent Sun- street, were weekend guests of Mr.

day at Bushkill Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichser and will also visit other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keene. New York, N. Y., spent last week

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harker, McKinley street. Sunday was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DeRisi, Frank Leggieri, ley street. Thomas and Robert Veneziale, of East Circle, Mrs. Daniel Monaco Bordentown, N. J., were guests for and grandson Alex Volterano, of

Mayfair, at Chelsea and Atlantic

Mrs. Carl Nelson, Jr., and children Carl, "Jackie," "Judy" and Wayne, of Nelson Court; Mr. and Mrs. George Scharg, Croydon, re Gloucester, Mass. Mr. Nelson spent both weekends at the cottage

returned home Monday following two weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cockran, Railroad avenue, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cockran and family and Miss Linck spent the day at Seaside, N. J.

Miss Loretta Ennis and Charles Ennis, Buckley street, and Miss Elizabeth Marshall, New Buckley

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and Mrs. Elmer Mills, Philadelphia, Limpmen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were daughter Delores, Railroad avenue Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rops and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saxton.

Y., are guests this week of Mr. Place, spent last week with Mr. spending this week with his sisters. New Brunswick, N. J., was confined Roos' mother, Mrs. John Roos, and the Misses Barbara and Inez Mau- a few days last week at the station his sister Miss Emily Roos, at Buck- ger, Radcliffe street. hill Falls. Last Thursday the group

Ind., has returned home concluding spent the past weekend with h spent the day at New York, N. Y. Jane and Ann remained with their a months stay with Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John grandmother for two more weeks. D. W. Pollard, Railroad avenue. On Fraser, Farragut avenue

daughter Lorraine, of Glens Falls, daughters Jane and Ann, of Benson Richard Mauger, Allentown, is Pvt. George Fraser, Camp Kilmer, David Blackwell, of Lafavette, removed from his arm, Pvt. Fraser





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# FRANKLIN WINS **OVER JEFFERSON**

Before a large crowd at Memorial Delaware River Yachtsmen Field last evening, Franklin A. C. League nosed out Jefferson A. C. in an ex- In Sunday's races at the tra inning the score being 2-1 in bia Yacht Club, George's boat exfavor of F.A.C. J. Ciambella was the perienced motor trouble and was losing pitcher and V. Brescia was unable to complete the race, but the winner. Brescia allowed 3 hits had sufficient points to still retain and J. Ciambella allowed 9 hits his first place standing.

Franklin was first to score. His total points for the O'Riola singled to short, stole sec- 4101. ond and came home on B. Barbetta's Another member of the Club hit to center in the 1st inning. Jef- James Cooper, participated in the ferson scored a run in the fourth races for the first time, and made inning, B. Barbetta erred on Peltz's a fine showing by coming in Fourth roller, V. Cauti sacrificed Peltz to in the First heat.

walked and was sacrificed to second and scored on hit by Kervick.

Rocco Sagolla and Steve Ciotti

Franklin A. C. and Jefferson A. C. A. C. and Fifth Ward were elimin- League for this season.

F. Cauti ss A. Ciambella rf S. Cordisco of Hunter 1b

Barbetta c

# MORRISVILLE HIGH **GRIDDERS TRAIN**

Morrisville High School gridders auctioneer, at Somerton, on Saturare training at Camp Taitt, near day. Each member of the club, also Quakertown. Coach Gordon Davies friends, donated goods. and his assistant, Alex McDonald, left with the boys last Sunday for their training site. The team will return this week-end.

Those who are going through their chores at the camp are Backs, Bob Felver, Ed Woodruff, Don Disler, Leon Brady, Don Widmann, John Shull, Al Neumann, Bob Krier, Andy Nemeth, Bill Powell, and Johnny Marcucci; lineman, Jim Dorsey, Norm Marrazzo, Tom Scott, Peter Martin, Frank Zurlo Ray Johnson, Bob Brewer, Clyde Lawson, Laywood North, Andy Thompson, Chet Doan, Jack Dickinson, John David, Bob Eldredge. Jack Foster, Joe MacWalters, Duffy Lorimer, and team manager, Robert

SECOND WARD TO PRACTICE

Second Ward, winner of the Bristol Softball League, will play a practice game with the Fleetwing team of Bristol on Memorial Field on Wednesday at 6.15 p. m.

MANAGERS TO MEET

Meeting for the managers of the play-off teams to be held at Diamond's store at Mill street on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

### LOCAL YACHTSMAN WINS TITLE FOR YEAR

## second, T. Cauti's hit to center field scored Peltz. Franklin A. C. had the bases loaded in the sixth inning but could not score. In the eighth, Fred Ciotti FLANNERY'S EAGLES ON THE SCORE LIST

"Frankie" Fursell, catcher for in a series of 3 games. Jefferson A. Flannery's Eagles, of Penndel, led C. won the first game and Franklin the individual scorers in the tally-A. C. the last 2 games. Tullytown ing of runs in the Bristol Suburban

Pursell crossed the plate 27 times which was two more than "Hank" Killian, of West Bristol, and "Tombrothers, Frank, Tom, and Clint registered 67 of Flannery's runs.

ing of runs were: Joe Lukens Eagles, 24: Jack Haines, West Bris tol, 21; Kenny Heath, West Bristol, 20; Dick Lukens, Eagles, 16; Barney Ludwig, Voltz-Texaco, 17; Bob Elker, Edgely, 15; Howard Keys, Lewis Lodge, 15; Jack Walker, Hi-

Mrs. Harry Bennett underwent an operation on Tuesday in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Smith,

Somerton, were guests one evening last week of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

o her home for several days by a streptococci infection of the throat Andalusia Lions Club conducted - The an auction, through a professional



# NOTICE ...

# ALL LEAGUE OFFICERS ALL TEAM CAPTAINS

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### HULMEVILLE

head, and brush burns of the back will return home on Labor Day. and elbow. X-rays were taken at On Sunday Mrs. Elwyn Neitzel

board boat races sanctioned by the cycle Sunday evening, striking her tomorrow for Niagara Falls and day.

George Hussey, III of the Bristol Roger S. Burns, has been a patient Jesse G. Webster, Hulmeville, to- "Jimmy," of Hulmeville, and Miss Yacht Club, finished in first place in Abington Hospital for the past gether with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Nellie E. Main, Penndel, motored to Roger S. Burns, has been a patient' Jesse G. Webster, Hulmeville, to- "Jimmy," of Hulmeville, and Miss few days. "Betty" fell from a bi- Webster, of Bethlehem, will leave the Pocono Mountains to spend the

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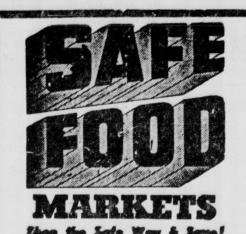
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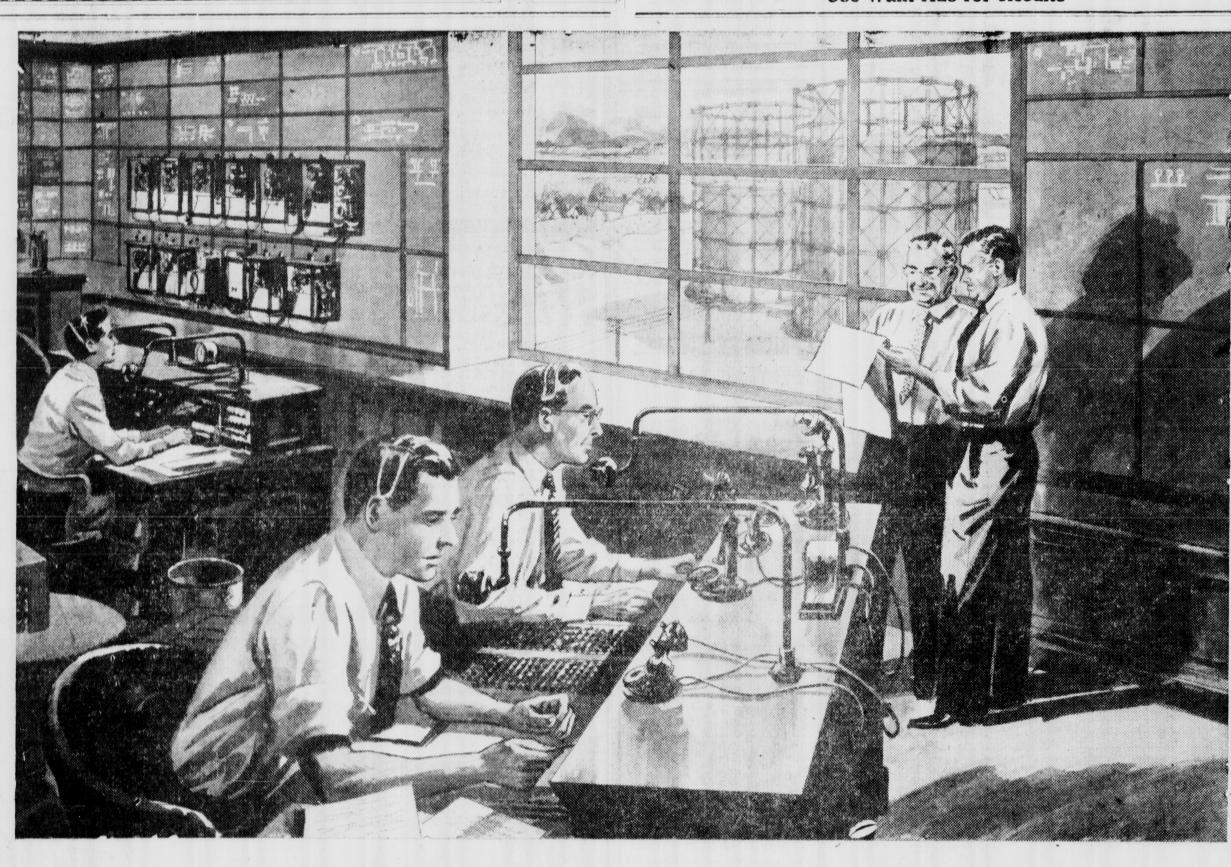
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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered thundershowers tonight, Thursday, cloudy with moderate temperatures

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1949

# REPRESENTED IN **NATIONAL PARADE**

Bracken Post Units, Soby Post Corps Among Those Televised

# Georgia State Flag To Fly At Post Home When

Bucks County made a good showing yesterday in the annual parade, the convenience of the family. staged in connection with the na- Friends may call anytime today. tional convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia. Several HERE AND THERE IN Legion posts and auxiliaries, a Pennsylvania National Guard unit. junior and senior cadet drum and bugle corps, from this part of Penn- Activities of Interest To sylvania were represented, along with organizations from all over the United States.

tions televised.

ed with Bristol post.

& Haas Co. and the Bracken Post, moved to the hospital. were admired by all who saw them

Also televised was Helene Spezzano, Bristol's eight-year-old ma-Post Cadet Corps. Helene, daughter three years of membership in the cadet corps marched in many parades. She paraded in New York,

## **Exonerated By Jury**

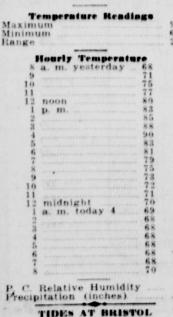
19, has been exonerated by a Bucks county Coroner's jury.

crashed into a guard rail on a steep hill near Myers' Dam, east of

Herbert V. Smith, 30, of Everttstown road, Frenchtown, both of whom appeared at the inquest here yesterday on crutches, were badly

State Trooper Edward C. Gunster, of the Dovlestown sub-station, testified that the trio had been attending a class reunion in Doylestown. Hammerstone, who was killed instantly, became the father of

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. S AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.



A former resident of Bristol, who moved to Trenton, N. J., five years ago, died on Monday in the capital city. The deceased is John Wilno, 62, husband of Loretta Wilno. Death occurred in St. Francis Hos-

Mr. Wilno, who resided at 409 Bridge street, Trenton, conducted a self-service market in that city. His survivors are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Rose M. Biddulph, Mrs. Mary L. Trotto, the Misses Gloria and Joan Wilno; two brothers, James and Charles Wilno; also one grandchild, all of Trenton, N. J.

Service will be held at the late

All in The Various Communities

of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. vision sets; and had the pleasure Carmel, is enroute home to Doylesof seeing their favorite organiza- town, following several weeks stay in Ireland. The clergyman is expected tomorrow

A car operated by an octogenarhere, had the honor of having in ian and a motorcycle on which a line one of the two World War I 22-year-old county seat young man veterans who wore their "1918 uni- was riding crashed at Collegeville, forms." The Bristolian was Joseph Saturday. The Bucks County youth, Schreiber, Sr., of Pine street. The Robert Smith, 22, was removed to other man wearing a World War I Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, uniform was a member of the Third he suffering a compound fracture New Ice Cream and Cold Division. Philadelphia, who march- of the left leg, possible fracture of the knee-cap and other injuries. Bracken Post Cadet Junior Drum Driver of the motorcycle, William & Bugie Corps received a big hand; N. Reiss, Kulpsville, sustained deep OTHER and made through efforts of Rohm other injuries. He, too, was re-

Springtown parish, as guest speak- The law will be effective in all noner at a harvest home program at a residential areas and places where REGULATIONS meeting of the Plumsteadville there are no off-the-highway load At Coroner's Inquest Grange, Friday evening, compared ing zones. the lives of most people with a big DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 31 - A 29- tree in and out of season. Worthy new buses and those re-painted

## **Body of Auto Victim**

named in previous testimony.

Democratic and Republican Sen-

home of the deceased tomorrow at eight a. m. Interment will be at

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

The Rev. John F. Fogarty, rector

lacerations of his right side and

Cadwallader Clegg, 80, of Collegeglistening in the sun. These drums ville R. D. 2, operating the automoreceived a "plug" over the tele-bile, was not hurt. It is stated that vision program, the Bristol unit Clegg was driving west on Germantown Pike, 21/2 miles east of Collegeville, and attempted a left turn into a farm lane. Reiss was operajorette, a member of the Bracken ting his motorcycle east on the same pike when the crash occured. of Mr. and Mrs. William Spezzano, Smith was wed in June, and is employed by a Dovlestown firm.

The Rev. Edmund E. Beiber, Lu-

Speaking to 45 Grangers, the Rev. school bus chrome"—a brighter a technical charge of involuntary Mr. Beiber related the story of a shade than the present orange colmanslaughter in connection with barren fig tree which was about to or. Other sections require all buses the death of a 30-year-old World be cut down but the caretaker ask- to be equipped with front and rear War 2 veteran in an automobile ed that the fig tree be permitted to stop signals and yearly examina-Continued on Page Two

struck by an automobile as he walk- minimum for nearly half of the Warrington, last week, has been instructors. identified. Bernard J. Quinn, New- Major changes in the State's ark. N. J., has claimed the body as liquor laws also will go into effect. and noon. that of his brother, Richard Quinn. The most noticeable change will be Quinn traced his brother, who had establishments to remove all out-





IN A FIGHTING MOOD, Presidential Military Aide Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan (left), emphatically denies any wrongdoing or misuse of office as he appears in Washington before the Senate "five percenter" investigation. He admitted "giving assistance" to John Maragon and to other business representatives, but only under what he termed "proper circumstances." Maragon is shown (right) listening. (International)

### **NEW LAWS EFFECTIVE** IN PENNA. TOMORROW

Storage Laws Now In Effect

LEGISLATION

HARRISBURG, Aug. 31-(INS)-There will be some legal changes

That's when 249 new State laws are placed officially on the statute

Most important of the new statall vehicles to come to a full stop when approaching a school bus Apply to 3,000,000 motorists and

200,000 children who regularly ride school buses, the act is designed theran pastor of the Durham- to eliminate school bus accidents.

One clause of the act requires all henceforth to be painted "national tions for drivers beginning July 1

Other school laws effective to-Identified by Brother morrow are topped by statutes providing more liberal pensions for

Local barracks state police said that requiring all liquor and beer been away from home for a number door brand display advertising and before Feb. 1st of the school year Continued on Page Three

The service on Friday at two o'clock will be held at the Molden with burial in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends have been invited to call Thursday evening.

### utes taking effect is one requiring 12TH OF SEPT. IS DATE FOR PENNSBURY TERM

Start Then

days later-September 15th.

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 31 - The retired teachers, In effect, the acts Pupils in the elementary schools body of a man fatally hurt when increase pensions to a \$100 monthly from kindergarten through sixth ed along Easton highway, near commonwealth's retired classroom Makefield building by Mrs. Cora L. on Wednesday between nine a. m.

becomes six years of age before

schedule to be followed on Sept. Continued on Page Two

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. in 1946 with the rank of major. ator Lucas said he would ask Pres- appearance after he had visited the was christened Joseph Anthony, Dr. E. W. Frederick Ort Is Sunday in St. Mark's R. C. Church to the Reciprocal Trade Program | The Soviet Union sent a new note | by the Rev. Albert Glass. The sponuntil the next session. A week-long to Yugoslavia, calling her leaders sors were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fin-Labor Day recess may be agreed "fascists," "malicious deserters" ney, Buckley street. A dinner folto if the Senate completes action and tools of "Western masters." lowed at the home of the baby's today on a wage-hour law. The Belgrade interpreted the violence of parents. Guests present included: Administration fought attempts to the note as an indication of Mos- Capt. Peter Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. widen exemptions under the meas- cow's exasperation over Marshal Joseph Wiest, Philadelphia; Mr. Tito's refusal to submit. A Yugo- and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A \$2,000,000 plan to develop the slav ship brought 7.700 tons of lead Walter Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Richwater resources of California's Cen- and copper worth more than \$1,- and Gosline and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxton, Jr., Mr. and gress by Interior Secretary Krug. A request from Britain for Yugo- Mrs. Frank Flatch, Mrs. Mary tory served by Coroner J. Alfred The measure, virtually eliminating slavia's position on the question of Flatch. Thomas Gosline, Frank Rigby, of Cornwells Heights. participation by the Army Engin- presenting the dispute with Russia Mitchener, Arthur Younglove and

i Joseph Anthony received gifts.

# **VICTIMS OF HOLD-UPS**

Bristol Police Learn of The Incidents Through Other

### WOMAN IS ROBBED

ring here, one early Saturday funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, moreing and the other early Monday morning, are being investigat-

avenue, Croydon, who is employed Clarence W. Winter, Lester B. Philadelphia, lacerations of fore- men, and others presented oral and as a waitress in the Bristol diner. Shoemaker, Edward L. Helwig and head, possible chest injury, multiwas held up early Saturday morn- Edgar J. Spencer. ning near the Voltz gasoline station. Bristol pike, south of Mill Bristol, has had a long and wide Paschall avenue, Philadelphia, posed law is submitted to council street, as she was walking home business experience, he having lacerations of forehead, lacerations The Croydon resident was return- headed for a number of years the of face, possible fracture of nose. ing to her home, according to the Grundy mills here. He is a member Jean Clark, Detroit, Mich., lacer- cil has not been indicated. information she gave police, when of Bristol borough council, and ation over eye, multiple lacerations FALLSINGTON, Aug. 31 - With someone walked up in back of her during his term as chairman of the of face. the exception of Falls township and and stuck "something" in her back. water committee did much to de-Lower Makefield township kinder- She was unable to determine velop that borough activity.

# Insurance Supervisor

has left for Chicago, Ill., to become Holsclaw, elementary supervisor, dential Insurance Company's district agencies regional headquar-

established point from which operations of company district offices in that city and in parts of southern Illinois will be supervised. Mr. Dixon will assist H. E. Connolly, Feb. 1st of the school term may directing head, in handling administrative details. A native of Bristol, Mr. Dixon

school and later attended Drexel Institute of Technology where he vision. Registrations for this group He joined Prudential three years was awarded a B. S. degree in 1932. later as an agent at Burlington, N. J. He was appointed assistant district manager in 1938 and served in that capacity until last year when he was transferred to the field training division in the company's Home Office at Newark, N. J. During the war, Mr. Dixon served with the Army's Special Services Dinner is Served Here Division in the European Theatre of operations. He was discharged

# Named Deputy Coroner

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 31 -

W. Frederick. Ort, of Quakertown. Dr. Tice resigned because of ill Dr. Ort will serve the same terri

## Rotarians Tour New H. S.

The Bristol freight office of the a 40-hour week.

Saturdays hereafter.

of Bristol. It is also stated that Eddington. arrangements can be made to handle carloads of freight by contactnoon on Saturdays.

The passenger office and the baggage office will be open as usual on Saturdays.

### L. C. SPRING CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF BANK

Named To Vacancy Due To Death of Thomas Scott At Farmers Nat"l Bank

### SCHMIDT, VICE-PRES'T

At a meeting of the board directors of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County held yestervice-president elected, as well as a ized air-conditioning units. new member to the board of direc- WOMAN IS HURTLED

To fill the vacancy in the office of president due to the death of Thomas Scott, the board named ing as vice-president.

Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., a member of the board, and burgess of Bristol, was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy in that office due to PARKLAND ACCIDENT the advancement of Mr. Spring to the presidency.

With the death of Mr. Scott there existed a vacancy on the board of multiple, severe injuries after she directors and to this John C. Johnson, cashier of the bank, was apparently was hurtled through the ing as cashier since January 14, which they were riding struck a ed. Neither case was reported to 1947, at which time Mr. Scott was parked truck on the Lincoln highpolice by the victims, the police de- chosen president of the bank and way near Hulmeville avenue, at last evening, such as there had been partitiont learning of them through Joseph R. Grundy was named eight o'clock this morning. chairman of the board.

Other directors of the bank are:

Mr. Spring, who is a native of

garten pupils, the 1949-50 term of whether it was a gun, an instru- Mr. Schmidt is a "self - made" of skull, very severe laceration of school will open for all other pupils ment, or a hand. She was told to man, having started a number of mouth (inside and outside), lacerin Pennsbury district on the 12th hand over her money and not to years ago in the floral business ations of face. of September. The kindergarten turn around. Miss Suter passed her here in Bristol, which through his group mentioned will report three wallet back over her shoulder. It individual effort has developed into unconscious by the impact, and the night," he stated. "Questions will contained \$5 or \$6. "None of that, one of the largest in the area. Both Woodruff woman is the one believ-Medill Bair, regional superintend- kid," said the hold-up man. "We Mr. Spring and Mr. Schmidt will ed to have been hurtled through the bring to their newly-appointed of windshield. fices the benefit of their wide and successful experiences.

### ANNOUNCE PRIZES

A reaster, garment bag, bath mat set, tool box, are among the prizes to be offered at the card party which will get underway at 8.30 this evening in Chester W. Terchon Daniel Leary, Cornwells Heights, in Post home. Franklin street. The Harriman Hospital, this morning. Ladies Auxiliary is the sponsoring unit. Miss Ann Sabatini is chair-

## Unit in Bensalem Twp.

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 31-A tour of Pennsylvania Railroad Company inspection of the addition to Bengoes on a 40-hour week beginning salem township high school was a Saturday, it has been announced, highlight of last evening's gatherand the Bristol office of the Rail- ing of Bensalem Rotary Club memway Express Agency will also start bers. Rotarians first assembled in King hall, here, for a dinner meet-Both offices will be closed all day ing, with William States presiding Their guests were the Rev. Stan-The drill engines of the P. R. R. ley A. Powell, Jr., Eddington; the will work as usual to handle the Rev. Robert Hueston, of Manninglarge volume of freight in and out ton, W. Va.; and Otto Grupp, Jr.,

grade rooms on the first floor and ing the P. R. R. representative here, the rooms reserved for high school at the passenger station, before pupils on the second floor. Also on the second floor there are rest rooms for women of the faculty; and a guidance conference room. rooms will be an "all-purpose" room, which may be used for P. T. A. meetings, choir rehearsals, banquets, etc. There is also an overhigh school class room there.

1950. Enrollment for the high the report discussed last evening school building this term is anticipated at 921, they were informed. gered. Enrollment for the district is expected to be 103 more than last term, and the school will be filled day in the banking house here, a to capacity they were told by supernew president for the 135-year-old intendent A. Kurtz King. Each of membership of council was present. institution was named and a new the new classrooms has synchron-

# THROUGH WINDSHIELD Eagan served as secretary.

Louis C. Spring who has been serv- Four Painfully Hurt When chairman; Harold Hanson, Dr. P. Car Crashes Into A Parked Truck

sons were hurt, one of them baying named. Mr. Johnson has been serv- windshield, when the automobile in ed and most of those speaking took

The injured: William Smith, N. 37th street, ple lacerations of face.

The two women were rendered

Pennsylvania to witness activities in connection with the American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

### BORN HERE TODAY

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

### By Walter Kiernan was born today to Mr. and Mrs Michael Rago, Garden street. News Service)

### New York-Three major broadcasting networks are expected to go

to court today or tomorrow to defend their right to give away prizes on coast-to-coast hookups. The American Broadcasting Company and the National Broadcasting Company said yesterday that they will take their battle against the Federal Communication Commission's ban on the give-away shows before the U.S. Federal Court. The FCC has ordered the programs off the air Oct. 1 on the grounds that they violate Federal legislation banning lotteries.

Life Insurance Co., died today in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Ill for two months, Stevenson headed one of the oldest and largest insurance firms in the world. The 63-year-old insurance company official, a leader in the field for 29 years, was credited with pioneering many innovations in the industry. Stevenson served as chairman of the "task force" for the study of Federal personnel of the Herbert Hoover Commission on the organization of the executive branch of the Govern

Washington Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan testified today that J. Edgar Hoover once informed him he was being investigated by the FBI on charges that he "attempted to fix an income tax case." The Presidential aide's disclosure was made in the opening moments of his second day of questioning before the Senate Committee investigating "five percenters." He was asked by Sen. McCarthy if he knew anything of an FBI investigation into charges that he had taken money from liquor interests for attempting to pressure the Agriculture Department on grain allocations. Vaughan replied that he knew nothing about such an FBI investigation, but did admit there was a probe on the other charge.

### **VIEWS ARE AIRED ON PROPOSED ZONING LAW**

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### NOW UP TO COUNCIL

### The club members visited first Council President Charles Rathke Presides At Session

Bristol's proposed zoning law was given another airing, last evening, The largest of the three basement when a public meeting under the direction of borough council, was held in the municipal building. The hearing was on the revised ordilow lunch room and an auxiliary nance or the final report to council by the Bristol Zoning Commission. The Rotarians were informed Two previous hearings were held that final payment of the \$30,000 on on the preliminary report of the the addition will be due August 15, commission several weeks ago, and was the final or revised report of the commission, after numerous The cafeteria has a capacity of suggestions and recommendations 300, and lunch periods will be stag- developing out of the previous meetings had been incorporated in the final report.

Charles G. Rathke, president of council, presided. One-half of the Those attending were Councilmen Byers, Aita, Myers, Wallace, Egan, Riley and Pearson. Borough Solicitor John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., satin as an observer. Councilman

Members of the Zoning Commission present were J. B. Johnson, M. Vassaluzzo and Fred Weik.

Two representatives of the Government Consulting Service, Institute of Local and State Government, University of Pennsylvania, Charles Cella and Malcolm Webb, were in attendance. This institute has furnished the technical advice necessary in preparation of the proposed ordinance.

Numerous opinions were expressexceptions to the proposed law. There was no organized opposition. at previous hearings, when the Chamber of Commerce, Mill Street business men, Harriman business

written suggestions. The meeting, last evening, is the final one to be held before the profor action. Whether the law will be taken up immediately by coun-

In opening the session Chairman Rathke informed those present that it was a public hearing held by ture of lower jaw, possible fracture council for the purpose of receiving suggestions and recommendations and to afford an opportunity to the public to discuss the law. "No decisions will be made to-

> be answered." The first question came from Elwood Bilger, who asked: "What is

the purpose of zoning?" The answer given by Mr. Cella was to the effect that zoning is an instrument by which a municipality can control its development for its own general welfare.

The question was asked as to the effect on taxation and the answer Continued on Page Two

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

(Distributed by International Two new boons to mankind

are the remote - controlled

lawnmower and the concrete

The Masachusetts man who invented the concrete guitar had nothing special in mind for it, he just likes to dabble in concrete, but it would be a

handy thing to have at a Paul

Robeson concert. With a couple of musicians equipped with concrete guitars, six or seven with iron flutes and one man with a bronze bass fiddle Mr. Robeson would have NOT only an orchestra

but a task force. Tracing back what happened in Westchester it appears that Mr. Robeson may have been mistaken for a Democrat in high-test Republican territory.

Anyway this electronic lawnmower is a real gift to us all. A fellow can mow his lawn while sitting in the living room merely by moving a small lever on a small box.

And I understand that when a neighbor wants to borrow the lawnmower, moving the lever the oppostie direction locks the wheels so he can't budge it.... This is worth money.

## FEATURE MAJORETTE

# **Delegation Visits**

The parade required 13 hours to pass a given point; and many from GLEANED BY SCRIBES Bristol and all parts of Bucks County were among the thousands who witnessed it. Countless others viewed the parade on their tele-

The Penna. delegation started to march at 7.14 p. m., having 10,000 Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382.

being televised last evening.

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year-old New Jersey recreational Master Raymond Gross presided. director, who had been arrested on accident near Pipersville, on June

He is William F. Case, of Mount Pleasant road, Milford, N. J., RD. He was charged with the death of Elmer Hammerstone, 28, of 908 Tenth street, Frenchtown, N. J., who was riding with Case when the car failed to make a turn, and

Pipersville. Case, the driver of the car, and of years, by a teletype description.

a child the day that he was killed.

Major General Harry F. Vaughan ate leaders moved to heal the denied yesterday before a Senate breach in the bipartisan foreign subcommittee investigating the influence of "five percenters" on Gov-military aid bill. The Democrats building between one and four p. m. ernment contracts that he had ever took the initiative after two com- Thursday, acted dishonestly or improperly, mittees in joint session had re-President Truman's military aide jected a cut urged by Senator children will be informed of the said that whatever help he might Vandenberg.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

have given business men was with- One of the two Soviet fliers who out the President's approval or deserted and came to the United knowledge. He did say he had re- States recently was detained by the Infant Baptised, And ceived campaign funds from John Justice Department "for security F. Maragon and William Helis, reasons" and flown to Austria. The State Department made this dis-Prospects of an early adjourn- closure in reply to a Soviet request ment of Congress rose when Sen- for investigation of the flier's dis- Horace Saxton, Sr., Swain street, ident Truman to defer amendments Soviet Embassy and "recanted."

tral Valley was submitted to Con- 800,000 to this country.

eers, was approved by President to the United Nations Security Frank Flatch, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Council as a possible threat to Herbert Guy, Edgely. Continued on Page Two

### Penn Valley Resident Will Be Buried Friday

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 31 - A resident of the Penn Valley section for a longtime, Mrs. Araminta V. Loebsack, widow of Charles Loebsack, died in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yesterday, after a short illness, Mrs. Loebsack is survived by a daughter and a sister.

All Pupils, Except Falls, L. Makefield Kindergarten,

ent. announced that registration of all children who did not attend school last year will be held Wed- Dixon Named Regional nesday and Thursday, Sept. 7 and 8. grade will be registered at the

In order to enter kindergarten prospective pupils must have reached their fifth birthday on or in which he enters. A child who

Miss Mary Dwyer, guidance director, will register pupils who will attend grades 7 through 12, either in the Yardley junior high division or the Fallsington senior high di-

Parents of Yardley kindergarten

# FAIL TO REPORT SAME

Sources

Two hold-ups reported as occur

Alice Suter, State road and Cedar

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Joseph G. Dixon, Newportville

The Chicago office is, a newly-

was graduated from Bristol high

resignation of Dr. Raymond D. Tice, of Quakertown, as deputy coroner of Bucks county, was announced

The best "catgut" comes from the intestines of lean, ill-fed sheep, horses of mules.

PARKLAND, Aug. 31-Four per-

Robert W. Thomas, of 4800 block.

Lucille Woodruff, Detroit, frac-

The two are said to have come to

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At the same hospital a daughter

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## 3 Networks to Defend "Give-Away" Prize Rights

Penn Mutual Pres't Dies in Philadelphia Philadelphia John A. Stevenson, president of the huge Penn Mutual

### Vaughan Admits Probe by FBI

### VOL. XLIV.—NO. 65 Freight Office of P. R. R. **BUCKS CO. WELL** John Wilno, 62, Dies; VAUGHAN DENIES MISUSING POST OF MILITARY AIDE Former Resident Here To Be Closed Saturdays

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and she was told to surrender that,

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### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1949

### SKUNKS BY OTHER NAMES

Federal Trade Commission's peace was being studied by Belidea that fur coat makers should call a rabbit a rabbit and a skunk "truth in advertising" is needed, it is in fur labeling.

bureau of trade practice conferrecently that rabbit fur is sold munism in Asia. under more than 50 names, none of which is rabbit. He said skunk give a \$105,000,000 indemnity to is called just about everything Greece. but that, and ordinary Muskrat Views Are Aired On The is sold as Hudson seal, brook mink, river sable, hudsonia, water mink and the like.

The point made by Miller is that tacking fancy names onto the However the answer was elaboratskins of ordinary animals makes ed upon and it was stated that zonit easy to deceive the public. He lng does have some effect on land also argued that it puts reputable values. less scrupulous rivals. Certainly labeling system.

Obviously, the purpose in at- cause of the zoning agitation. made of the skins of common, orple who will buy Arctic seal, should not be kept out.

knew that it was only rabbit. their noses at a skuńk coat would sidered an asset to the community enthuse over it when it is called approach to the town if we had had dipped marten, black marten or a zoning law," said Mr. Rathke. Alaska sable. But there should W. E. Hayes said that in his be honest labeling, even for fur in Bristol to put people to work. To

### WHALES THAT GO PING

The underwater search gear tries out," said Councilman Edused by the Navy during the war ward Riley used the echo principle to find A spokesman for Mrs. Vincent and locate submarines and under-the corner of McKinley street and water objects. The apparatus, it Farragut avenue be taken out of an ears. It made a sound — a high placed in a C (commercial) area. hear what happened to it,

If the impulse hit a solid obtronically into range and bearing

The ears also could hear the pings of other searchers, such as submarines. In the Pacific, ships on many occasions picked up pings but couldn't find the source

An expert on oceanography now tells the Navy Department to strike the reports of phantom ships out of its combat annals They weren't phantoms or las weapons. They were The scientist, whose name, appropriately, is Mrs Marie Fish, said whales evidently need some help in getting around

It was common knowledg bats used the radar principle Now it turns out that whales have a highly developed echo-range machine. Proving that it doesn't pay to get stuck up about man's scientific accomplishments. He drops his guard for a minute, and look what happens. Dame nature throws in something like these pinging whales.

# **Bucks County Towns**

it wouldn't be fruitful. "Too many the request of business groups, in the money out and give it to us." one more year in order to prove section had prohibited some indusour worth and value and it is too

The Upper Bucks county clergymaa stressed the importance of being fruitful before having to be

The program follows: "Bringing in the Sheaves;" poem, 'Autumn at the Orchard," Mrs. Edith Myers; poem, "Apple Tree," Mrs. Dudley W. Winter; piano solo, Dorothy Winter; reading, "September," Mrs. Floyd Friling; vocal "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," Raymond Gross and Raymond Shull

The program for the next meeting, which will be held Sept. 9th, follows: Roll call, "Superstitions;" music, Clyde Mill; three short talks,

### A Summary of The News

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A large-scale armed revolt in Czechoslovakia was crushed, the Communist Government said, with a skunk merits public applause, the arrest and conviction of con-If there is any place where more spirators directed by "a certain Western imperialist power."

President Truman, it was disclosed, has urged India and Pakis-Henry Miller, director of the tan to settle their dispute over Kashmir. His action was regarded as evidence of a new policy inences, told a House committee tended to check the spread of com-

The Italian-Greek peace treaty expected to be signed today, will

# **Proposed Zoning Law**

M. J. Hill, well-known real estate manufacturers and merchants at a broker, wanted to know what startdisadvantage in competing with ed the idea of zoning in Bristol. "What is the necessity for it?" he asked. He said that he had been purchasers do not know what they instrumental in getting some big are buying under the phony fur- industries here and that others had that he had turned them away be

taching fancy names to fur coats 'It seems to me that the whole thing is wrong," he said. "I don't know that we need zoning here. dinary animals is to fool the buy- He said that Bristol is an industrial ers. Undoubtedly there are peo- community and that industry

Mr. Rathke told Mr. Hill that if beaveret, marntine, hudseal, chap- Bristol had had zoning 25 years chillas, visonet, muskratine, but ago that it would now be a better town. He explained how now hibits objectionable properties And some who would turn up alongside of those which are con

> this statement Mr. Rathke made i plain that nothing in the zoning law will keep factories out of Bristol "We're not trying to keep indus-

Zober asked that her property at

might be said, had a mouth and R-2 area (for residences only) and pitched "ping" - and listened to of the property at this particular location and that the requested change would not affect any on ject, it bounced back, making an purchased the site with the idea of other "ping." The interval be- having a little store. It was indi-

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### cated that she should present her Victims of Hold-Ups request to council before the ordinance is enacted into law.

In answer to a question by Thoms Jayne, of Superior Zinc Corporation, it was stated that Article 7 has been liberalized in response to We need so far as the previous draft of this She complied with the demand. tries which the business groups did her shoulder Miss Suter exposed

not consider obnoxious. It was contended by Mr. that there is too much regulation which she did. She then continued of people's lives with a plumbing to her home and did not report the a person might have his life savings invested in a property yet he would not be permitted to use it to his best advantage because of the zon-

things have to be tried and that if they do not work out then they can be changed. He thanked the zoning commission for doing a good job in drafting the law and he thanked the people for attending the hearing and discussing the measure.

### 12th of Sept. is Date For Pennsbury Term Woman is Hurtled

12. 13 and 14. Because not all chil dren were enrolled last May and June, another registration for Falls and Lower Makefield township kin- They and their escorts were en dergarten children will be held on Monday, Sept. 12, in the kindergar-

ten rooms. Since both Falls and Lower Make field kindergartens run morning the four were riding. He stated afnecessary for transportation officials to arrange noon bus routes from completed registration lists. This information will be available on Wednesday, September 14th.

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## THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

That Unmade Apology

board to examine into the controbetween the CIO and the AS a matter of fact, Mr. Homer's their personal and political siants, would remember him as a ghost hold-up to the police, who learned United States Steel Company, for an charges were couched in moderate Sometimes it must have been a writer Aifred DiAlfonso, 327 Lincoln aspect.

in was Mr. Rosenman, famed as a finding" is concerned; that it and his violent friend, Mr. Philip what Mr. Homer said, what portant concessions to the labor think. union." Well, certainly a similar the death sentence. route back to Philadelphia after board in 1946 recommended an CIO's demand.

crash occurred at eight o'clock this Indians comprise 11 per cent of

and pridefully set forth in Clo Nathan report and Mr. Truman's as he. He must, sometimes, have propaganda. The White House has known attitude, should make a re- seen the falseness in their posinot disputed them. Nor, so far as port so clearly unbiased that there known, has anyone save Judge would be no room for charges of ray taken umbrage at them. That ceived opinions. in naming the board Mr. Truman deliberately evaded the Taft-Hart- TO repeat, this is not likely, but to make a report that would be

of it Saturday evening through an- apology from Mr. A. B. Homer, language and, under the circumother source. They immediately president of the Bethlehem Steel stances, he exhibited considerable Company, is not without its comic restraint. There are a number of said in print—that the board is of Italy Club house, was waylaid FOR these questions arise—where-Monday morning shortly before one o'clock at Lincoln avenue and Wood street. After being punched in the street. After being punched in the face he was relieved of \$14, accord- about him and his two New Deal, game; that no unprejudiced report ing to the information which he pro-CIO colleagues that was not can be expected from it. If Judge true? First, Mr. Homer charged Rosenman felt insulted by the con-DiAlfonso did not report the in- that the appointment of the board servative assertions of Mr. Homes DiAlfonso did not report the in-cident to the police, who learned of sible denial to that. Quite clearly, what would have been his reaction it through other sources, but not Mr. Truman named the board in had Mr. Homer expressed the more until Monday evening when an in- order to bypass the perfectly sim- extreme views given above and ple provisions for exactly this sort which are held by a great majorit of crisis contained in the Taft-Hart- of the industrialists of the country ley Act, which both Mr. Truman If he demanded an apology for Murray of the CIO, denounce as a he have demanded had Mr. Homes "slave law." Second. Mr. Homer let himself go and given an unasserted that the "fact-finding abridged expression of the indus board" is a "vehicle to force im- try's feelings? One shudders to

181/2 per cent increase for the steel BEING unable to think of anythins Smith is said to have been the union, which was exactly in line he had said that was untrue, unfair driver of the automobile in which with Mr. Truman's attitude and the or insulting. Mr. Homer did not apologize. He just left Judge Rosen man's demand hanging in the air THE third assertion of Mr. Homer where it still is. Of course, a situa was that this board had been tion conceivably might arise that named by Mr. Truman after con- would make it seem Mr. Home with Mr. Murray, with owed the judge an apology, and it whom he is politically linked. Pre- such a situation, doubtless, Ma don provided ambulances to trans- cisely which of these allegations Homer would be glad to apologize caused Mr. Rosenman to feel in- For example, it is possible no sulted, no one has revealed. All of probable, of course, but possible them have been repeatedly printed that Judge Rosenman's board, dis

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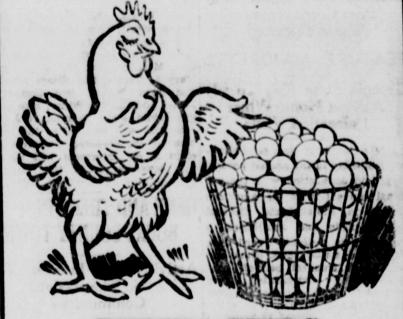
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newspapers of the country regarding the CIO's paid - for strain on an intelligent man such

ley law to please the CIO; that the it is possible. For example, Judge completely his own, reflect only 1946 "fact-finding" board had the Rosenman is an able and upright his personal views, promote the Washington, Aug. 31. he had consulted Mr. Murray about tomed to taking dictation from men without thought of politics or spe-THE recent demand of Judge Sam- the personnel of the present board who certainly were not his intel- cial groups. It is not likely uel J. Rosenman, best-known mem-ber of the President's "fact-finding" be practically unanimous. lectual equals, writing their will do that, but there is a change ber of the President's "fact-finding" be practically unanimous. speeches, accepting their views, here for Judge Rosenman to make making his language conform to a reputation so good that no ow

Rosenman and the violent Mr. Mur-political subserviency and pre-con-ing. Conceivably, Judge Rosenman might find and welcome in his same political motivation and that man. For years he has been accus- interests of the nation as a whole



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point-of-sale advertisements.

Other new liquor laws tighten drink-dispensing permits and in- fees for the movement of combines capacity.

is a statute increasing from \$50 to vention and control of poultry dis- of an individual compartment of \$100 the minimum damage required eases; State aid for barberry eradi- the truck tank is delivered to a to be reported to the State Revenue cation in control of stem rust of single domestic consumer, provided Department in motor vehicle acci- grain crops; funds for investiga- the tank truck is of a type ap-

liciously furnishing false or libel- William S. Livengood, Jr., an- age to the property of any one perous information to newsmen, news- nounced today. papers, magazines, radio or tele-State Insurance Department or for the first offense.

cream and cold storage laws be- thereof. come effective September 1, along Act 214, approved May 2, 1949, accident, the safest plan is to fill

also become effective September 1. tion against the offender.

A long-range highway program State funds for the purchase of live- approved May 5, 1921. will be set in motion as the result stock for experimental work and Acting Secretary of Revenue Otto of a new act which authorizes a propagation at the Pennsylvania F. Messner announced today that \$400,000 survey by an 11-man High- State College, and funds to con- the law in regard to reporting moway Planning Commission. The tinue research at the Agricultural tor vehicle accidents is subject to

to the Governor by November 1, Four changes in Pennsylvania 1, 1949. Other new laws will: Penalize by the 1949 session of the Legisla- limit for reporting property damwith a maximum one year jail sen- ture, will become effective Septem- age from \$50 to \$100, which is the tence, or \$1000 fine, any person ma- ber 1, Secretary of Internal Affairs,

Act 159, approved April 21, 1949, This means that a person invision stations; make malicious changes the penalty section in the volved in a motor vehicle accident loitering about a dwelling a pun-fruit and vegetable unbroken stand- in which any motor vehicle or any ishable crime; allow Pennsylvania and container act to conform with other property is damaged to the beneficiaries to collect payments penalty sections in all other weights extent of one hundred dollars from out-of-state mail order insur- and measures laws providing a (\$100.00) or more must report the ance companies with the aid of the compulsory minimum fine of \$25 accident to the Department of Rev-

cists to make rebates to physicians is an amendment to the solid fuel operator's license. It was pointed The 1949 General Assembly en- license number required to be in- individual operator, from which he acted legislation including a De- serted on weighmaster's certifi- is not relieved because some one partment of Agriculture budget cates, the trailer number must also else rendered a report, or if the item of \$2,250,000 for control and be inserted on the certificate when operator himself renders a report eradication of diseases of livestock. a trailer is used, under the amended to some other agency, such as an This will make possible the start- law, which permits the confiscation insurance company, a motor club, a ing this fall of a program of free of weighmaster's certificates by In- local police department, the I.C.C. vaccination of beef and dairy calves spectors of Weights and Measures or the P.U.C. in the State's fight against Bang from the place of issue for use as Messner particularly stressed the disease, greatest scourge of cattle evidence in prosecution. Any per- fact that there had been no change new existing in Pennsylvania, says son furnishing a false name or ad- in the law in regard to injury or Miles Horst, secretary of agricul- dress of a purchaser to a licensed death to any persons, regardless weighmaster will be in violation of of the amount of property damage. On the consumer side, new ice the law and subject to the penalties If an operator is in doubt of his

with an act of the Legislature to provides that any state, county or out a form and send it to the Deregister and control establishments city inspector of weights and meas- partment. where horses are slaughtered for ures in whose presence a violation | The Department advises all agenanimal feeding. This latter statute of the commodity act is being com- icles and operators that the forms is designed to prevent horse meat, mitted by any person who has no now in their hands may be used unincluding that taken from animals established business location in the til such time as it is possible to that die of natural causes, from Commonwealth will have power to secure and furnish revised forms getting into channels for human arrest without warrant the offender carrying the new proporty damage and take him before an alderman, limit. New forms are now being Amendments to simplify enforce- magistrate or justice of the peace printed and will be distributed as ment by the Department of Agri- of the city or county where the of- soon as they are received by the culture of eleven existing food laws fense is committed and file informa- Department.

or make uniform the butterfat con- to domestic consumers. No person, tent of the milk they distribute, under this act, may deliver light

effective September 1. Such stand- fuel oil to any domestic consumer ardization is not compulsory, how- unless the vehicle is equipped with a meter of a type approved under Farm legislation approved by the provisions of the act of the Gen-Governor Duff and now in effect, eral Assembly of May 5, 1921, Fuel

signs, and limiting window and includes refund of 50 per cent of oil deliveries of 50 gallons or less N. Y., two years ago: and in Philathe State tax on gasoline used in may be delivered without being delphia last year. She readily an- passed the reviewing stand during in command of approximately 40 food production on farms; removal metered provided the delivery is swered a few questions put to her the evening hours. Soby Post Cadet guardsmen in suntan uniforms, of red tape in the granting of per- made in a standard approved meas- as she was televised during the Corps has in its membership many white gloves, helmet liners, and eligibility requirements for hotel mits and substantial reduction in ure of not less than five gallons parade. Helene, a pupil at St. Ann's girls and boys from the Langhorne, carrying arms. crease from 72 to 144 ounces the and other large farm machines over The act does not affect the de-

amount of beer permitted to be public highways; use of sulfanili- liveries of heavy fuel oils or light sold by taproom operators for off- mide in feeds prepared by licensed fuel oils to industrial plants nor cream and orange (with hats of Bugle Corps, composed of overseas of the visit by a delegation from avenue, to Abington Hospital, the feed dealers without necessity of where the entire truck tank load Chief change in the Motor Code a practitioner's prescription for pre- of light fuel oil or the entire load tional work in nut tree culture; proved as per provisions of the act

Commission will report its findings Experiment Station at the college. an important change on September

weights and measures laws, enacted | The 1949 Legislature revised the minimum figure for reporting dam-

enue within twenty-four (24) hours, Federal courts; prohibit pharma- Act 160, approved April 21, 1949, under penalty of suspension of his laws. In addition to the vehicle out that the obligation is on the

duty under the law to report an

In the Middle Ages the educa-

### **Bucks** Well Represented **In National Parade**

grade this year.

made a striking note of color in the | plauded.

parochial school, will enter third Penndel, Hulmeville and Middle- This afternoon the state flag of Co. Rescue Squad yesterday intown township areas.

Drum and Bugle Corps members fantry Regimental Combat Team, attracted much attention in their Penna. National Guard, Doylestown a tour to Manhattan Soap Company, street, to Naval Hospital, Philadel-

Georgia will fly from the pole at clude: Baby Thomas Fehn, Croy-Bracken Post Cadets' uniforms of Bracken Post Senior Drum and Bracken Post home on the occasion don, and Mrs. McLees, Farragut

Another Bucks County unit in the Earl Cocke, Jr., of Georgia, for heart attack; Mrs. Laura Roberts, The Jesse W. Soby Post Junior parade was Company D, 11th In- national commander. The guests Croydon, to Women's Hospital,

SQUAD CALLS

Patients transported by Bucks

mother of pearl and orange plumes) veterans, was also roundly ap- Georgia. In the group will be sev- latter having appendicitis; Alfred

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### Foster Descendants Have A Reunion at Edgely

EDGELY, Aug. 31 - Descendents of the late Charles E. and Marcella Foster gathered at the home of Mr. Mrs. Robert Reed, here, on Sunday for their annual reunion. There e 57 members and two visitors in attendance.

Supper was partaken of on the lawn; games indulged in; and durns and solos by the children.

Reports for the year showed no parriages, no deaths; but one birth. namely Thomas Thorpe, Jr. The presiding officer for the

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

business meeting was Amos S. Fos- and Mrs. William VanHart and and daughter Joy, "Billy" Hensor ter, Trenton, N. J., who has been children Marjorie, Linda and Wil- and Claire Linck. North Radeliffe street; vice presi- Mrs. Charles E. Foster, 2nd, Mr. dent John E. Foster, Morrisville: secretary, Mrs. George Foster, Maple Shade; treasurer, Earl Foster, Hulmeville. Those attending:

Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Foster and Bruce and James, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and son Date, Mr.

ACCTIONS LEGALS D. Expenses of Operation of School Flant
Wages of Junitors and Hensalem Township School District
Hucks County
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Public Instruction
Hintrishurg
AUDITORS' REPORT For School Venr Ending July 4, 1966
Assessed Valuation of taxable real estate \$6,191,741.66
Number of mills levied 25 Water Light and Power Janitors' Supplies
Care of Grounds
Services Other than PerTelephone Rental

Total Expense of Operation

E. Expenses of Maintenance of Achael Plant.

lipkeap of Grounds...

Repair of Buildings

Repairs and Replacement:

Of Reating, Plumbing,
and Lighting
Of Apparatus Used in
Instruction
Of Furniture
Of Other Equipment Total Expense of Mainte Charges
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES CITEMS A. B. C.
D. E. F.
G. Beht Service

Net Additions are Receipts Balance on hand July 5,
1948 All funds exclusive
of Sinking Fund
Property tax,
1948 \$143,785.05
Per capita tax,
1948 15,454.90

Delinquent tax (Previous to 1948)
State appropriation: Teachers, Transportation, Tuition, Vocational
Tuition non-resident pupils
Interest. Check returned.

Sale of real estate, supall other sources. Indicate
Source and Attach
Schedule

Total receipts, including beginning balance \$355,557.53 Current Expenses A. Expenses of General Secretary's Office, Salar Secretary's Office, Sup-

olies ecretary's Office, Other Treasurer (Commission or Salary) Tax Collector Auditors legal Service

576.66

549.92

3.257.62

80.06

270.06

250.00

0.00

5.700.00

5.700.00

1.320.50

162.09

260.46

5.72

162.09

260.46

5.72 Legal Service
Census Enumeration
Other Expense Business
Administration
Salary of Superintendent
of Schools
Salary of Superintendent
of Schools' Clerks
Superintendent of Schools'
Office, Supplies
Superintendent of Schools'
Office, Other Expense
Other Expenses
Other Expenses
Contrel rotal Expense of General

R. Expenses of Instruction Salaries of Supervisors of Other Expense of Superlaries of Principals laries of Principal's Supplies of Principal's Of-Salaries of Teachers (Include teacher-librarians) 117,039.76
Textbooks 4,650.18 supplies used in library

Attending Teachers Insticement Exercises

& Exhibits
ther Expenses of Instruction Total Expense of Instruc-C. Expenses of Auxiliary
Agencies and Coordinate
Activities
Transportation of Pupils \$ 15,643.23
Other Expenses of Auxiliary Agencies
ary Agencies 881.46
Medical Inspection 930.48
Nurse Service 637.00

Expenses of Coordi-

serving in the capacity of president. Itam, Jr., Mrs. John Edelmann, Mr. Officers elected for the coming year and Mrs. William Kepler, Mr. and are: President, Charles F. Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Entwistle, Mr. and years old. and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe and children Joyanne and Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mr. and Sirs. T. J. Brozyna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson and son David, Mr. and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Fos- Mrs. Wilbert Johnson and son ;

nate Activities

F. Expenses of Fixed

State Retirement Board

Total Expense of Fixed

Payments to Sinking Fund from General Fund Payments on Bonds Direct from General Fund for Interest Refunds of Taxes, Tuition,

Total Capital Outlay
Summary
TOTAL RECEIPTS

Expenses (Items A-F Inc.) \$201,584.07 Total Debt Serv-lice (Item G) 10,920.63 Total Capital

Total
Balance on Hand (To Be
Available for School Year
1949-50)
Sinking Fund Report

Balance on Hand July 5,

Balance in Fund July 5,

Total Assets
Liabilities
Bonded Indebtedness (with
Vote of Electorate) 1929
issue (# 44.5.
Bonded Indebtedness
(Without Vote of Electorate)

torate) Accounts Payable: Teachers' Salaries

Total Liabilities mount of Tax Collector's

Received from General

Total Payments: Total Current

912.64 Outlay (Item H) 112,731.23

Furniture

Hent
Insurance
Fire
Compensation
Other Expenses (Taxes on Property, etc.)

son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Fos-ter and children Nancy, Carolyn and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Foster, 3rd, and children Mary Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed Susann and Carol June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed

success as a writer until he was

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Balance on hand July 5, 1948. All funds exclusive of Sinking Fund Property tax 1948. \$127,073.05 Per capita fax Delinquent tax (Previous to 1948)
State appropriation:
Teachers, Transportation, Tuition, Vocational Transfer tax
Dept. of Health
Hond sales:
Principal
Accrued Interest
Premium

M. Capital Outlay
M. Capital Outlay
Improvement of Grounds \$
New Buildings
Alteration of Old Buildings (Not Repairs)
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, & Electrical Equipment 145.91 Premium School Lunch All other sources ment
Purniture
Other Equipment
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, & Electrical Equip-Total receipts, including beginning balance Current Expenses Instructional Apparatus

| S.783.29 | Current Expenses | 2.925.48 | 471.56 | Secretary's Office, Salaries | Treasurer (Commission or Salary) | 1. Tax Collector | S. 200.20 | 1. Tax Collector | 1. Census Enumeration
Salary of Superintendent
of Schools
Salary of Superintendent
of Schools' Clerks
Superintendent of Schools'
Office, Supplies
Other Expenses of General

4.200.00

3,799.92

B. Expenses of Instruction Salaries of Supervisors \$ 3,354.20 Salaries of Teachers (Include teacher-librarians) 126,510.85 Textbooks 9,507.39 Total Receipts \$ 25,000.00 Supplies used in Instrucbisbursements \$ 25,000.00 Faid Out to Redeem Bonds \$ 25,000.00
Total Payments Total Payments 25,000.00

Tuition ... Commencement Exercises & Exhibits Other Exper 83.29 School Buildings and Sites at Cost Fextbooks and Equipment Expenses of In-52,000.00 Total Expense of Instruc-\$167,355.60

C. Expenses of Austlinry Agencies and Coordinate Activities Transportation of Pupils \$ 12,686.80 Social Centers and Recreation Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance Medical Inspection Nurse Service Dental Service Other Expenses of Coordi-nate Activities

30,321.60 Total Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activi-D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant Wages of Janitors and Other Employes \$ 80,000.00 60,000.00 Puel Water
60,000.00 Light and Power
Jamtors' Supplies
20,641.34 Services Other Than Per-

\$160,641.34 Sonal Telephone Rental Other Expenses of Oper-Amount of Treasurer's
Hond
Amount of Secretary's
Bond ation

Amount of Treasurer's
Hond
Amount of Treasurer's
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Amount of Secretary's
Bond
Close of School Year
Bank Balance of Bank Balance at
Close of School Year
Bank Balance July 4, 1949 \$ 30,321.60
Balance on Hand to be
Balance on Hand to be
Balance on Hand to be
Cavaliable for School Year
Send
We hereby certify that we have
camined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.
HOWARD SHIELDS.
WILLIAM C. NICKEL.
August 31, 1949.
A copy of the above Auditor's Report of the State Retirement Board
Forthonotary of the Court of Common Pleas at Doylestown, Pa.
Total Expense of Operation of School Plant
Upkeep of grounds
Repair of Buildings
Repairs and Replacement:
Of Heating, Plumbing,
and Lighting
Of Apparatus Used in
Instruction
Of Furniture

Total Expense of Maintenance
of School Plant
Upkeep of grounds
Repairs and Replacement:
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Of Furniture

Compenses of Maintenance
Of School Plant
Upkeep of Grounds
Repair of Buildings
Repairs and Replacement:
Of Apparatus Used in
Instruction
Of Furniture

Compenses

AUCTIONS-LEGALS Total Expense of Fixed

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room, open evenings & Sundays Ph. Lang. 3297. Located at Lang-

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RUSINESS SERVICE Business Services Offered

Charges
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES (Items A. B. C.
D. E. F)
G. Bebt Service
Payments to Sinking Fund
from General Fund
Refunds of Taxes, Tuition,

Total Debt Service

231.33 1,150.90 4,032.14 622.62 8,464.50 Total Capital Outlay \$186,396.41 TOTAL RECEIPTS.
TOTAL PAYMENTS:
Total Current
Expenses (Items.
A-F inc.) \$240,921.29
Total Debt Service (Item G) 24,391.20
Total Capital

Outlay (Item H) 185,396.41 Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1949-50). All Funds excluding Sinking Fund specify amount in each fund

Balance on Hand July 5. Received from General 24,280.00 \$ 24,615.00 Paid Out to Redem Bonds \$ 18,000.00 Paid Out in Interest on

Ph. Lang. 3297. Located at Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

49 MERCURY — 4 dr. sedan, deluxe interior, r. & h., undercoating, low pressure tires, etc. List price \$2509. Save \$614, our price only \$1895. \$632 down. Bucks Co.'s largest automobile dealer, 35 others, Reedman Motors, Showroom, open evenings & Sundays, Ph. Lang. 3297. Located at Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne. Balance in Fund July 4, 1949: Cash Investments School Buildings and Sites \$300,000.0

School Buildings and Sites at Cost
Textbooks and Equipment at Cost
Unpaid Taxes:
1948 Tax (Current Year)
Returns, \$5,932,69; Not Returned or Filed as Liens, \$9,772.00
1947 Tax: Returns, \$1,701.60; Not Returned or Filed as Liens, \$9,876.47
1946 Tax: Returned or Filed as Liens, \$8,610.75
Filed as Liens, \$8,610.75
Freevious to 1946 Duplicate: Returns, \$933.25
Sinking Fund Balance Cash, \$333.50; Investments, \$1,959.90
Balance on hand all Funds excluding Sinking Fund specify amount in each fund horne Speedway, Langhorne.

41 OLDS, 76 — Black sedanette, r. 41 OLDS, 76 — Black sedanette, r. & h., 1 owner, traded on new 49 Olds, sedan, on sale at \$595, \$295 down, 25 others. Reedman Motors Showroom, open evenings & Sundays. Ph. Lang. 2297, Located at Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne.

48 ICHRYSLER — Town & Country, club coupe, r. & h., spot light, low pressure thres, attractive color, del. new Jan. 22, 1949, List price \$28,75. Save \$1830, our price only \$1995, \$665 down. Buy direct & save. 25 others. Reedman Motors Showroom, open evenings & Sundays. Ph. Lang. 3297, Located at Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa. 953.25 1.394.90

Bonded Indebtedness (With Vote of Elector-

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WANTED—100 automobiles, 1946 to
1949 models, any make or body design. Attention, private individuals: Our business has grown so
large we are trying to encourage
you to call us if you are really
ready to sell your automobile. Reverse the charges to Reedman Motors Showroom, Lang. 3297. We
will pay you \$25 to \$150 more for
your ear. Located on Route No. 1,
Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne,
Pa. Total Liabilities \$328,374.80
Amount of Tax Collector's Bond, \$49,000.00; Amount of Treasurer's Bond, \$5,000.00; Amount of Secretary's Bond, \$1,000.00.

Reconciliation of Bank Balance at Close of School Year

School Year General & Payroll Construc

Bank Balance July 4, 1949 \$883.01 \$141,463.68 Outstanding Checks 683.01 11,177.39

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428.00
17,379.20

Horace H. Burton,
Horace H. Burton,
Horace H. Burton,
Horace H. Burton, ROOFING AND SIDING — Delaware River Roofing, West Bristol, Ph. 7545. Financing arranged.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS — George P. Bailey & Sons. Phone Bristol 5006. 296.74 August 17, 1949.

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Henry Blask, State Road and

Cedar Ave., Croydon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

LYNN—At Fallsington, Pa., August 29, 1949, Ella W., wife of the late George B. Lynn, in her 88th year. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Thursday at 2 p. m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. White, Corner Vardley and Williamson aves., Fallsington. Interment Emilie Cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday evening.

LOEBSACK—At Trenton, N. J., August 30, 1949, Araminta V., wife of

OEBSACK—At Trenton, N. J., August 30, 1949, Araminta V., wife of the late Charles Loebsack. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service on Friday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Interment Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

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VILNO—At Trenton, N. J., August 29, 1949, John, husband of Loretta Wilno. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from his late residence, 409 Bridge St., Trenton, N. J., on Thursday morning at 8 a. m. Interment at the convenience of the family. Friends may call any time Wednesday.

Cards of Thunks

WE WISH TO THANK--Pather Diamond and Father Rogers for their kindly words; the organist, our friends, neighbors, those who sent cards, flowers, or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.

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Seventy-five were present, the churches représented being Bristol. Harriman, Emilie, Tullytown and Morrisville Methodist.

Softball and quoits were indulged:

The host group was from the Emilie Church, with Edward Hillborn as chairman of the affair. Stanford Roberts is president of the organization.

### \*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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vacation on a motor tour through

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett DeKnight. of Trenton avenue, are spending several days at Cleveland, Ohio, attending the air races and where Mr. DeKnight will compete.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Halpin. Landreth Manor, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thorne, at Browns Mills.

Mrs. Bradford Hart and daughter Mary Rose, Garden street, have returned home concluding nine weeks stay with Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Netlie McCary, Atlantic City, N. J.

Waiter Dunkly, New York, N. Y. is spending ten days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Bath Road.

Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood, Beaver street, recently returned home following two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snell, Norfolk, Va. Miss Marleen Snell and Miss Mildred Bramble returned to Bristol with Mrs. Burtonwood and remained for a visit here. Enroute to Bris tol the group visited Mrs. Burtonwood's sister, Mrs. Charles Cook at Dundalk, Md. Patricka Phipps, of Croydon, who had been spending two weeks with Mrs. Cook, accompanied the group to Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong. Taft street, spent last week on a motor trip through some southern states and over the Skyline Drive. Enroute they visited Mr. Armstrong's brother and sister-in-law Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, at Newport News, Va. The return trip was made through the Shenandoah Valley. Before returning to Bristol they visited U. E. Waldersdorf, at South Mountain Sanitarium. Mrs. Edward Morris, Radeliffe

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treet, Mrs. T. L. Kennedy, Philadelphia, Mrs. Harry Wagner, Asbury Park, N. J., spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Morris' par-Farragut avenue, are enjoying a ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meyer, at State College. During their stay they attended the funeral of a relative in that city.

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Harker, McKinley street. Sunday was passed by Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Buck-Mrs. Angelo DeRisi, Frank Leggieri, Thomas and Robert Veneziale, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNerney, East Circle, Mrs. Daniel Monaco Bordentown, N. J., were guests for and grandson Alex Volterano, of two days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Mayfair, at Chelsea and Atlantic Horace Saxton, Sr., Swain street, City, N. J.

Mrs. Carl Nelson, Jr., and children Carl, "Jackie," "Judy" and Wayne, of Nelson Court; Mr. and Mrs. George Scharg, Croydon, re-turned home Monday following ten days at the Nelson Cottage at Gloucester, Mass. Mr. Nelson spent both weekends at the cottage.

Miss Joan Linck, of Rocklege, O. returned home Monday following two weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cockran, Railroad avenue, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cockran and family and Miss Linck spent the day at Seaside, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichser and daughter Lorraine, of Glens Falls, N. Y., are guests this week of Mr. Place, spent last week with Mr. spending this week with his sisters. New Brunswick, N. J. was confined Roos' mother, Mrs. John Roos, and the Misses Barbara and Inez Mau- a few days last week at the station his sister Miss Emily Roos, at Buck- ger, Radcliffe street.

bridge, Washington street. They hill Falls. Last Thursday the group David Blackwell, of Lafayette, removed from his arm. Pvt. Fraser will also visit other relatives here, spent the day at New York, N. Y. Ind., has returned home concluding spent the past weekend with his Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keene, Jane and Ann remained with their a months stay with Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W

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O'Riola singled to short, stole sec- 4101. ond and came home on B. Barbetta's Another member of the Club, hit to center in the 1st inning. Jef- Jamer Cooper, participated in the ferson scored a run in the fourth races for the first time, and made inning, B. Barbetta erred on Peltz's a fine showing by coming in Fourth roller, V. Cauti sacrificed Peltz to in the First heat. second, T. Cauti's hit to center field scored Peltz.

ed in the sixth inning but could not score. In the eighth, Fred Ciotti FLANNERY'S EAGLES walked and was sacrificed to second and scored on hit by Kervick. Rocco Sagolla and Steve Ciotti

starred affeld. Franklin A. C. and Jefferson A. C.

in a series of 3 games. Jefferson A. C. won the first game and Franklin the individual scorers in the tally-A. C. the last 2 games. Tullytown ing of runs in the Bristol Suburban A. C. and Fifth Ward were elimin- League for this season.

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# MORRISVILLE HIGH **GRIDDERS TRAIN**

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 31 - The Morrisville High School gridders auctioneer, at Somerton, on Saturare training at Camp Taitt, near day, Each member of the club, also Quakertown. Coach Gordon Davies friends, donated goods. and his assistant, Alex McDonald, left with the boys last Sunday for their training site. The team will return this week-end.

Those who are going through their chores at the camp are: Backs, Bob Felver, Ed Woodruff, Don Disler, Leon Brady, Don Widmann, John Shull, Al Neumann, Bob Krier, Andy Nemeth, Bill Powell. Johnny Marcucci; lineman, Dorsey, Norm Marrazzo, Tom Scott, Peter Martin, Frank Zurlo Ray Johnson, Bob Brewer, Clyde Lawson, Laywood North. Thompson, Chet Doan, Jack Dickin-John David, Bob Eldredge. Jack Foster, Joe MacWalters, Duffy orimer, and team manager, Robert

### SECOND WARD TO PRACTICE

Second Ward, winner of the Bristol Softball League, will play a practice game with the Fleetwing team of Bristol on Memorial Field on Wednesday at 6.15 p. m.

### MANAGERS TO MEET

Meeting for the managers of the play-off teams to be held at Diamond's store at Mill street on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

### LOCAL YACHTSMAN WINS TITLE FOR YEAR

George Hussey, III of the Bristol Yacht Club, finished in first place for the year, for the Class B outboard boat races sanctioned by the Before a large crowd at Memorial Delaware River Yachtsmen'

Franklin was first to score. His total points for the year are

# Franklin A. C. had the bases load-ON THE SCORE LIST

"Frankie" Fursell, catcher for Flannery's Eagles, of Penndel, led

Pursell crossed the plate 27 times which was two more than "Hank" Killian, of West Bristol, and "Tommy" Pursell. The three Pursell brothers, Frank, Tom, and Clint registered 67 of Flannery's runs. The Eagles scored 144 runs during

ing of runs were: Joe Lukens Eagles, 24; Jack Haines, West Bristol. 21; Kenny Heath, West Bristol, 20; Dick Lukens, Eagles, 16; Barney Ludwig, Voltz-Texaco, 17; Bob Elker. Edgely, 15; Howard Keys. Lewis Lodge, 15; Jack Walker, Hi-

### **ANDALUSIA**

Mrs. Harry Bennett underwent an operation on Tuesday in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Smith, Somerton, were guests one evening last week of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Little Karen Smith was confined to her home for several days by a streptococci infection of the throat

Andalusia Lions Club conducted an auction, through a professional



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Roger S. Burns, has been a patient 'Jesse G. Webster, Hulmeville, to- "Jimmy," of Hulmeville, and Miss in Abington Hospital for the past gether with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Nellie E. Main, Penndel, motored to few days. "Betty" fell from a bi- Webster, of Bethlehem, will leave the Pocono Mountains to spend the cycle Sunday evening, striking her tomorrow for Niagara Falis and day.

head. She sustained a cut on the the Thousand Islands, N. Y. They head, and brush burns of the back will return home on Labor Day. and elbow. X-rays were taken at On Sunday Mrs. Elwyn Neitzel

and children, Loretta Jean and

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